Abating.

New Health Agents for Hawaii -- Lat-

est Letter of Dr. Wood to

Mr. Loebenstein.

Up to the time of going to

the Board of Health office,

press this morning not a plague

death has occurred, nor has a

suspicious case been recorded

since Sunday afternoon. Sev-

eral postmortem examinations

were held at the morgue in the

cases of several persons who

had died of pneumonia, as there

is some difficulty in detecting

the difference between pneu-

monia and pneumonic symp-

munication from the Board, been noti-

hed that he is not recognized as far as

the general health matters of Hilo and

the island of Hawaii are concerned.

Instead of a central committee at Hilo

is defined in the following terms:

ing of the Board of Health today.

Loebenstein, Lsq.,

Honolulu, January 29th, 1900.

the 21th instant was read at the meet-

In the opinion of the Board, a com-

Hilo, even though nominated from dif-

ferent districts of the Island of Hawaii,

lulu, or who have undergone a quaran-

Hawaii. If Hilo were provided with

a modern disinfecting plant, there

would be some force in the argument

Hilo, but, to quote your own words,

Lucre is not a building at any of our

ports where immigrants could be iso-

ing appliances, nor sterilizers. The whole island is practically without

safe-guard, or defense of even the most primitive nature, while public nul-sances are apparent on every hand."

And yet, you consider that without ap-

pliances of any kind you can render safe such dangerous merchandise which

has been carefully selected and disin-

fected at Honolulu, and then placed in

clean steamers with clean crews. Believing that more good could be ac-complished for the whole island by ap-

pointing agents for different districts

rom among the actual residents of

those districts than by appointing a

central committee from among the resi-

dents of Hilo, the Board has commis-

sioned the following named persons, Agents of the Board of Health for the

R. R. Hind, North Kohala; W. G. Walker, Hamakua; A. Lydgate, North

Hilo; C. C. Kennedy, South Hilo; F. B.

McStocker, Puna; John Holland, M.D.,

Kau; John D. Paris, South Kona; Alex.

G. Cockburn, North Kona.
These gentlemen have been appoint-

ed for the purpose of assisting the

Board in carrying out its regulations,

The Board of Health Meeting.

of Health there were present: President Wood, in the chair; George W. Smith, F. M. Hatch, Attorney General

Cooper, F. J. Lowrey and Dr. Emer-

A communication from Irwin & Co.

requesting the privilege of bringing the

Dimond, Santiago and Mauna Ala up

to the wharves to discharge their

heavy cargo, was discussed. The com-

pany desired to comply with the quar-

antine regulations, and would move

At yesterday's session of the Board

Very sincerely yours, C. B. WOOD,

President Board of Health.

and they will be so instructed.

Island of Hawaii.

hated. There are no disinfecting chambers or disinfectants, neither steriliz-

Hawaiian Guzette.

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teen feet each night, provide the cables with rat funnels, and string rows

of electric globes along the dock. Mr. Lowrey stated to the Board that be had heard the Bloemfontein had been allowed to come up to the wharf under special privilege, but she had not complied with the regulations in any respect. Instead of coming up near the wharf the vessel had been brought up in direct contact with it. Mr. Lowrey thought that if the regulations are to be complied with, the consignees should be the ones to be held responsible; and if any infringement of privilege was performed by the captain of the vessel, the freight should be declared infected. Upon this suggestion the Board moved that the vessels be allowed the privilege asked.

The Drillshed Inmates.

Mr. Cooper brought up the question of the inmates of the drillshed camp and asked what disposition was to be made of them, whether they were to be allowed to serve out their full fifteen days' quarantine at the drillshed or go to Kalihi and there begin a new

fifteen days' quarantine? President Wood replied that if the spirit of the quarantine regulation was to be carried out, the Japanese under Mr. Cooper's care should be sent to Kalihi, go through a fumigation, leave their old clothes behind them, put on new ones, and then commence the new quarantine.

Mr. Cooper said he understood that the drillshed was a special detention camp, and felt that it would be a hardship upon the people to add fifteen days to the ten days which they had already undergone in quarantine.

The President stated he had been awaiting accommodations at Kalihi for these Japanese, and had not considered for a moment that they were President Wood of the Board of in a regular quarantine at the drill-Health last night addressed a final re-shed, but had merely been segregated ply to Mr. Loebenstein, who yet re- for the time being. Quarantine, as President Wood understands it. com mains on the Kilauea Hou in the harmences when all the clothing and efbor, relative to his several communifects of the owners are left behind cations which have been read before and entirely new raiment put on, after the Board. His status, as well as that the necessary fumigating processes or als co-workers on the Hilo Health

Committee is clearly defined, and the It was finally agreed that a seven days' quarantine would be added after "special agent" has, in this last comthe Japanese were removed to the Kaihl camp, which will take place in two or three days. Application for the use of the fences

have been carried out.

low being erected around the burned district as a means of advertising was made by Mr. R. L. Scott. The applicathe Board of Health has seen fit to tion was refused. designate residents of different dis-Application for the painting contract

tricts to represent the latter in enforcof the Kawaiahao Church interior was ing and upholding the nealth regulamade by a local painter. Action detions imposed by the Honolulu Board ferred. of Health. Mr. Loebenstein's position Mr. Lydecker's report on the condi-

tion of the 'busses was received. He recommended that they be allowed to operate as soon as the Board deems it On Board Steamer Kilauea Hou. Dear Sir:-Your communication of

When The Cars May Run. The matter of the Hawaiian Tram

ways Company was brought up by a mittee consisting of the residents of request of the manager of that company that he be furnished with a copy cannot act for those districts in local of the order which directs the company sanitary matters. Furthermore, the to place its cars in a sanitary condi-Board does not consider that all vessels tion; also a copy of Mr. Lydecker's refrom Honolulu, having clean bills of port on their condition.

health and carrying only freight which Upon motion of Mr. Hatch the Board the Board has permitted, or passengers adopted the following resolution: who have never been ashore in Hono-"That all street cars, 'busses and public conveyances shall be thoroughly tine satisfactory to the Board previous washed and disinfected daily, and the to departure from this port, should first same to be thoroughly dusted out at proceed to Hilo and submit to further the end of each trip." The resolution quarantine, before being allowed to proceed to other ports of the Island of was ordered published.

Also the Board adopted the motion, That all street cars and 'busses be allowed to resume traffic upon it being that all versels from Honolulu for the shown that the same have been render-Island of Hawaii, should first call at eu c.ean and sanitary."

Mr. Pain will also be notified that as

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ATransport's Gruesome Freightage.

A Noted Vessel Which Has 272 Sick and Wounded--Death List of Sixteen.

The I nited States army hospital ship Missouri arrived late yesterday afternoon and anchored outside. She is from Manila, via Nagasaki, January 11. and has 272 sick and wounded men aboard. She left New York on September 30th of last year, going by way of the Suez canal to Manila, which place she reached on November 28, 1899. She is taking the place of the hospital ship Relief on the run between San Francisco and Manila. The Relief not having the necessary coal-carrying capacity, remains in Manila bay as a float-

The Missouri is quite a noted ship, having saved the passengers and crew wreckill in the Atlantic in September, 1889. The passengers and crew of the Denmark numbered over 600 souls and had been given up for lost until

brought to New York by the Missouri. The Missouri was at one time a collier and on account of her roominess was taken for a hospital ship when the task of subduing the Filipino insurrection was undertaken by Uncle Sam. No money was spared by the United States Government in fitting her up; and or her voyage through the Mediterranean sea, while at Gibraltar, she was discussed by the British army and navy surgects, who acknowledged her to be the finest ship of her kind in the

The trip from Nagasaki to this port has been anything but a pleasant one, there being only two meals eaten during the eighteen days at which table racks were not necessary. The weather was stormy all the way. During the voyage from Manila sixteen of the sick soldiers died. The bodies were embalmed on board and placed in metal caskets. Nearly all the patients are Missouri left Manila there had been no his nurse, the Japanese was dead. cases of plague reported there.

The Missouri is commanded by Major Wm. H. Arthur, surgeon, U.S.A. The master of the vessel is John G. Dillon, who is quite well known in this port. Following are the officers of the ves-

sel: Executive Office Captain Wm. L. Kneedler, surgeon, U.S.A.; Asst. Surgeons D. F. Duval, C. J. Manley, Act. Asst. Surg. J. J. Reilly; Capt. and Quartermaster P. H. McCaull; Hospital Stewards H. Hartung and John B. Anderson. These, with five acting stewards, fifty privates, hospital corps and ten male trained nurses, comprise the medica' corps.

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on 700 tons of coal and about 500 tons of water before proceeding to San Francisco, where, upon arrival, she will undergo some necessary repairs to her machinery.

McChesney's "Surprise." McChesney & Sons' schooner Sur-

prise left late yesterday on the Kona run. This is her first trip since her arrival here from the Coast, where she was built at Matthew Turner's yard at Vallejo.. The schooner is fitted with a Hercules marine gasoline engine of sixty horse-power, which gives her a speed irrespective of sail help of seven knots per hour. The trip from the Coast here, using sall and auxiliary power, was made in fourteen days. She is of 112 tons net register, being 102 'eet long, 24 feet breadth of beam and 9 feet draught. She will be used on the Kona route. Her cost was \$18,000.

NO PLAGUE ON KAUAI.

Dr. Ernest King Denies the Report of a Newspaper. Dr. Ernest F. King, physician in

charge of Makaweli and McBryde plantations, on Kauai, writes to correct a rumor of the plague having broken out

"There is no truth in the report in the Independent that two deaths from plague have occurred on this Island. Two laborers landed here from Honolulu with some fever symptoms and were kept under surveillance for a day or two. That is all that happened to give rise to any such report. We have idopted most stringent measures to keep this Island free from the pest.

"The 200 laborers landed yesterday at Eleele were examined as they landed and placed in a quarantine camp, where they will be kept under guard of the steamship Denmark, which was for eleven days and have their personal effects disinfected. In addition to the daily house-to-house inspection on the plantations all the houses in the valleys are being visited daily and all cases of sickness are report ed, no matter what the cause is.

"I can say that Kauai is thus far free from the plague and proposes to keep so, if watchfulness and every known sanitary precaution will prevail. It seems a wrong thing that, at this time of stress and general nervous tension, idle rumors should be printed as "ERNEST F. KING, M.D."

Makawell, January 25, 1900.

DETERMINED SUICIDE.

Young Japanese at Kalihi Camp Strangles Himself. The first suicide in a detention

camp took place yesterday morning in the hospital of the Kalihi camp. A young Japanese strangled himself to death by placing a slip-noose about his neck and throwing the end of the rope suffering from tropical dysentery or over a nail which projected from one gunshot wounds. Up to the time the of the rafters. When discovered by In order to clear his body from the

floor the determined man had to draw his feet up, and even then his knees almost rested on the boards. He was quite dead when the nurse entered the room, and nothing could be done to resuscitate him. The patient occupied a room by himself and no one was near at the time of his suicide.

Mr. Clive Davies says the rumor brought into port that the horses on the McBryde plantation are starving cannot possibly be true. Messrs. Davies & Co. have shipped plenty of fodder and have even been able to sell generous'" from their stock to other -vde right.

The Annual Meeting of Yesterday.

Report of Manager C. G. Ballentyne. Officers Elected and Contracts for Material Let.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Company was held yesterday at the office of the company. There were 1,498 shares out of 2,500 represented. The old board of officers were re-elected for the coming year. the name of C. H. Atherton being added thereto. The officers are now as fol-L. A. Thurston, president; James B. Castle, vice president; J. A. Gilman, secretary; J. H. Fisher, treasurer; J. A. Kennedy, auditor; C. G. Ballentyne, manager. Directors-W. R. Castle, J. A. McCandless, C. H. Atherton and T. F. Lansing.

The manager's report for the year was read, as follows: Honolulu January 29, 1900.

The President and Stockholders of the Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Company.

Gentlemen: At this, the first reguar annual meeting of the stockholders of the Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Company, the following report to the 31st of December, 1899, of the company's condition and the progress made, is submitted for your considera-As you are doubtless aware, the

company was incorporated on the 30th

day of August, 1898, in accordance with the requirements of Section 34, of Chapter 69, of the Laws of 1898, being the franchise granted to C. G. Ballentyne and others, which franchise was duly assigned to the Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Company. In the charter of incorporation the capital was fixed at \$200,000, with the privilege, under certain conditions, of increasing the same to \$2,000,000. Upon the preparation of estimates covering the full cost of the construction; and equipment of twenty (20) - miles of track, power house, car barn and other structures, it was found that it would be necessary to expend, approximately, \$600,000. To provide this it was decided to increase the capital to \$300,000 and issue bonds for another \$300,000, the authority for which was given at a special stockholders' meeting held on the 18th of September, 1899. Of this increase in the capital stock 500 shares have been issued. leaving 500 shares, or \$50,000, still in the treasury to be issued when the requirements demand. Six assessments on \$250,000 have been called, and \$115.-500 has been paid in, leaving on the 31st of December \$34,500 outstanding (of this amount about \$28,000 has since been paid in).

The premises formerly occupied by Mrs. E. C. Damon, on Beretania, Young and Alapai streets, containing 2 75-100 acres, has been acquired at a cost of \$33,000 for car barn, power house and other purposes. The directors were particularly fotunate in being this to obtain this site, as it is very close to the center point of distribution, and has sufficient area for all our requirements, present and prospective.

The question of the system to be adopted has been given a great deal of consideration by the Board, and after carefully weighing the merits of compressed air and electricity, the latter was finally decided upon, because its apabilities are well understood, whereas the use of compressed air, at high pressure, is only in its infancy, and considerable experimenting has yet to The following contracts for equip-

ment and material have been made: Pennsylvania Steel Company, 3,000 tons rails; Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., generators and motors; American Car Company, 27 cars; Duplex Car Company, 8 cars; J. G. Brill Company, car trucks; Hamilton-Corliss Engine Co., 3 300-horsepower engines; Babcock & Wilcox, 3 260-horsepower boilers; Diamond State Steel Co., rods, bolts, spikes, etc.; Mayer & Englund, copper bands; Milliken Bros., steel trusses and stack, making a total of \$254,910.

Messrs. W. H. Crossman & Bro. have been appointed our agents at New York, and we have now at credit with them \$160,000, to apply on account of The work of the construction of the

power house and car barn have been egun, and it is expected the first shipment of our material will arrive in May or June, when active work will begin. Unless we are disappointed in our expectation, we hope to have at least ten (10) miles of the road constructed and in operation by the end of the present year. This will be well within the time limit allowed in the

The financial statement from the company's Inception up to the 31st of December is submitted for your con-The directors for the ensuing year

will require to be elected. Respectfully submitted, C. G. BALLENTYNE, Manager H. R. T. & L. Co

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This picture takes in part of the thirty acres covered by the Chinatown flood January 20th. View from the vessels away from the wharves fif- Nunanu and Beretania streets

PLAGUE DEATH

Japanese Dies Suddenly deposited in a village in the life of the l at Kalihi.

His Wife a Suspect Board Meeting. Symptoms in Guardsmen Doing Hard Work.

thou Monday Shear

DEATH YESTERDAY

Assagura male lapanese iged 33 years, died at the Kalilii De-tention Camp Hospital Had been ill two days with pneumoonic symptoms (onsidered as suspicious only at time of death Postmortem clearly proved the case to be bubonic plague. The body was cremated

SUSPECT CASE

Minni, wife of Assagma has the identical symptoms of her nushand, was taken ill at the same time, and is now delirious No glandular enlargements are traceable so far She has been reported as suspicious

For more than forty-eight hours the ing upon the full as a sign of a probable decrease in the death list, when the death of the Japanese Assagura, at the Kalihi Detention Camp Hospital was announced yesterday afternoon The man had been in the hospital for about two days and his ailment was diagnosed as pneumonia He had been slightly ill for nearly three weeks, until ises back of the Chinese Y M C were disclosed He had been delirious since that time There was a small standular enlargement in the groin, but it was not sensitive to the touch. Upon his death Dr. Howard's suspicions were aroused as to the cause of the man's death, and the body was removed to the morgue and a postmortem examination performed by Dr. Hoffman, resulting in an official announcement of plague.

Assagura's wife has been ill for nearthree weeks, her illness commencfag at almost the identical hour with husband's. Last Friday she too was considerably worse, developing preumonic symptoms, since which date she has been delirious most sensitiveness are observable in her case but since the postmortem on her husband revealed unmistakable bubonic symptoms, she is now considered very

Chiega, the Japanese suspect was removed on Friday from Kalihi to the pest hospital, died early Saturday morning. The body was brought up to the morgue, where Dr Hoffman, assisted by a Japanese physician, performed a portmortem examination. Upon the removal of the lungs, the right one was discovered to se greatly enlarged, and almost as solid as a lump of rubber pneumonia.

December 12th and up to Siturday night, according to the By plantations to look after as most of the ness will soon pass over, and the isl-Anthority of the Board of Health there people were employes No action was ands will emerge clean and wholesome have been fifty-three cases of bubonic taken plague, forty-five of which have proved | President Wood announced the refatal, there being in the plague hospital at that time eight patients classed as D C relative to the garbage cremaplague patients Adding the case of tory in use there The writer did not ing, the death roll runs up to forty-six, and the number of cases is increased to fifty-four by the addition of the wife of the Japanese For the week there ferred to the Minister of Interior. were seven deaths

About the Soldiers.

sentinel duty, and various kinds of la bor to which many of them were ordinarity unused Most of the foreigners in the regiment were clerks in offices and business houses, used to a routine work which was sedentary in most when off duty At that time it was displied that its disposition was not a covered that the strain of guard duty matter for the Board to decide superinduced by athletics and sleeping in the open air had brought about an affection or swelling in the abdomen or just above the fold in which the **bubo** of the plague is found. These cases were treated in the manner usua! iy adaptable for such swellings and they disappeared in time

Since the National Guards have been engaged in their sentry work during the past six weeks the same abdominal swellings, and in a most the same the freight agents work cians say there is not the a ghiest connection between the bubo formed by the plague, and that produced by extraordinary activity and wearness such as comes with six hours steady guard duty One case of this kind has been observed, but there are no symptoms whatever of the plague accompanying it, noticeably a lack of fever and high temperature. In this case the man won'd not have been placed on the off duty" list, had it not been that the physician thought that in any case of ness the patient should be laid off

Board of Health Meeting

At the Board of Health mr + ng sr urday afternoon the c were p sen-President Wood George W. Smill F. M. Hatch F I low is Dr fme i and Dr Dav

The first husiness in limit w that of a bill for days, on Fred Harrison incorred to the Line Brash leaves for the States and Europe right. I never saw a 'low so rein the removal of his mar + s i s and early next month to purchase his stock | joiced | Sold by all drugs | and dealtombstones from his place ' isiness The business wi be in the retain dry firs. Benson Smith & t preparatory to the destruction of the goods line

block by order of the Board of Health No action was taken, and the matter

was laid on the table

Several amendments relative to the arbige removal regulations water of cited and accepted. It was resonvel by the Board and no authors small b See of the Penil Cade will he offenses and maintenant posal was ordered in some language

finelit for a chap rivise a 0 egrations in \$1.0 $(\lambda - \epsilon \min_{i \in \mathbb{N}} (n_i \epsilon_{i-1} \epsilon_{i-1} + n_i \epsilon_{i-1})) \in M_{-1}$ of the Interior ready of the circ at a new Government of Bensals was

 \cdots is c^{-1} and rad to the possibility th Minister crim ritro state! such a nurld is was to be rected it should be in a tractive and substintial structure with every mode ern convenience for he placing of drugs reception of the sick together with a place for meetings upon the second floor. No reference or recommendation was made for the election o of a temporary structure for an emero gency dispensity. The Board ox pressed aself still favorable to the • project of constructing temporaly quarters on the grounds of the Judmar, building for receiving Honolulus poor patients and treating them No wither a tion was taken although the

absolute necessity at the present time t hygienic laundry on the John Ena road on ground owned by J. A. Magoon was made by J Lightfoot and issiclates. The reasons stated for the peo lection of the proposed site is 15 cause the waste water can be pipel 1 rectly to the sea Ponds in the vicini would be filled up and everything placed in proper sanitary condition plague situation had been more favor- The matter was discussed at length able and the Board of Health was look- and doubts were expressed that and water could be piped to the sea 15 e1 ilv as the applicants proposed it cour be done. The matter was referred to the Sanitary Committee composed of George W Smith F M Hatch and Or Emerson

Reports were received from the Citizens Sanitary Committee commenting upon the insanitary condition of prem briday, when more decided symptoms and also of the restaurant on Hotel street Walkiki of the Favorite salon The matter was referred to Sanita y Engineer Cousins who was appointed by President Wood Saturday morning, and who began the duties incumbent upon him yesterday morning

Bishop Estate Moves.

An application by Mr Dodge, on behalf of the Bishop Estate, was received; and read, in which the Board was requested to condemn and destroy two houses on premises on Queen street, back of the Judiciary building Adjoining these two structures is another cottage which Mr. Dodge suggested should be destroyed with the others the time. No glandular swellings or In this latter house a German had lived, who died shortly before the outbreak of the plague. Physicians light of recent developments and beleve the man died of plague. Mr. Hatch moved that as the Board has reason to believe the premises are infected by plague, they should be de stroyed by fire Motion carried.

A letter was received relative to conditions on Lanai. Conditions were said to be somewhat insanitary, and the writer believed something should be done to bring the native element tune Honolulu suits me, plague or The man's death was attributed to into line and have their houses cleaned out thoroughly or destroyed The opening out upon a period of Board felt it was a matter for the ful prosperity. This unfortunate bush-

ceipt of a letter from Washington, recommend the crematory, and suggested a later patent. The letter and description of the crematory were re-

Application for provisions was recerved from the natives of Puloa, who declared they were running very short in 1895, during the cholera epidemic of eatables and the ground in their the National Guards were exposed to locality was not of the kind on which all kinds of inclement weather steady foodstuffs could be grown. The Board requested information from them as to what point would be the most suitable

Wilder Steamship Company in regard are also coming soon, while quite a rases. Their work as National Guards- to four tons of Japanese and Chinese large number of people are only awaitmen was severe, and in addition to freight which were now lying on their this, the young men were given to ath-, wharf This was freight which had letic sports in the Executive grounds been refused at Hilo. The Board re-

> George R Carter asked to be rehaved of his duties as freight agent of over a period of seventeen years. He the Board in order to take charge of the work of auditing the bills of the Finance Committee. He stated that perhaps Mr Baldwin of Maui would undertake the duties of freight agent Mr Carter was thanked for his services in the past. Mr Baldwin will be asked by the Board to take charge of

locality, have appeared in one or two, Dr Emerson made the following of the guardsmen and their original is motion. That the Board recommend traced exactly in the same manner as to the Executive Council that \$2,500 those observed in 1897. Appearing as be put in the hands of the Fire Comthey have in this manner the physi- missioners to be used in reimbursing the firemen for the losses sustained during their arduous labors at the fires caused by orders of the Board of

Health" Carried After the Board adjourned the memers went in a body to investigate the Kawaiahao premises and the condition they had been left in by the 2 000 Chinese who had been kept there for nearly a week Upon motion of Mr Hatch seconded by Mr Lowrey, the Board unanimously resolved that the pews be varnished, the floors painted in the main body of the building and organ loft and the four back pews upholstered subject to the approval of

the trustees of the church

Endorses Policy of the Authorities.

A Surgeon With a Big Record--Many Prominent Visitors Coming --The Future Discussed.

the manner in which the iii e has been met in Honoi is thique in the history of the word in I feel assured that the II is itel es adopted by the author-1 he people generally, will resum in a nease benefit to future generecions and Dr W. J Galbraith to an Adver ser reporter at the Hawai-

tin hotel vesterday afternoon,
I believe, he continued, "that the act of comparatively few cases having been recorded since the outbreak is due entirely to the prompt action of the Government in leaving the Board Board feels that the dispensary is an of Health free to act according to the judgment of its members. The absence Apple ation for the establishment of of any red-tape humbug, the prompt application of quarantine, the irberal manner in which the Government backed up the Board financially, and by individual assistance at all times and in any capacity; the manner in which the members of the medical fraternity, as a body shut down on private practice, and as individuals placed their services at the call of the Board of Health, and the spontaneous action of both mer-chants and citizens in responding to the call of the Health Board, all illustrate the almost wonderful unanimity of the entire community in purging the country of the dreadful scourge, and preserving it from a possible future visitation

"This determination regardless of cost, is intensely gratifying and deserv-ing of the highest praise. In adopting such drastic measures, the future is considered, and the inestimable benefits that will most assuredly accrue from this stringent action, will prove ample compensation for the present The campaign against insanitary conditions, should not be allowed to pass by with the plague, but should be actively pushed on until every pest spot is destroyed and the security of

the people firmly established. "The people of the Hawaiian Islands should never be called upon to combat disease and pestilence Nature has so abundantly surrounded the islands with aseptic conditions, that all the inhabfants need contribute toward the general health, is ordinary care; but if nature is imposed upon, and permission is given for the construction of habitations without regard to health, we may

expect periodical visits of pestilence.
"It is a most agreeable surprise to me to find so many really capable medical practitioneers here. It is certain now are suspicious of the case in the that no city of the size on the Mainland can boast of such a body of conscientious, up-to-date and skilful men and I consider Honolulu is to be congratulated upon the fact.

As regards the country, well, I have been here some eight months, and in tend to make Honolulu my home. All my books, papers and instruments are on the way now. I would rather stay in Honolulu with a fair living than live anywhere else I have visited, on a forno plague and I believe we are just and ready for a continuous run of pros-

"The possibilities of the country are grand I believe the cultivation of coffee and vanilla would return immense profits to the farmer As regards the 'enervating climate,' I am inclined to lay this to existing conditions. A new arrival in the country soon adapts himself to manners and customs, and if he complains of the loss of his former energy, it is simply because he has no reason to exert himself unduly.

Quite a number of prominent people on the mainland are determined upon a visit to Hawaii Professor John A. Wyeth, one of the greatest living authorities on surgery, will pay a for sending such provisions as they visit this summer Senators Thurston and Clark and Mr E Dickson, general Application was received from the manager of the Union Pacific Railway, ing news of the disappearance of the plague before setting out"

Dr W J Galbraith has made for himself a wide reputation as a surgeon in Kansas, Denver Ogden Portland, St Joseph, Mo, and Omaha, extending left a very large practice in connection with the Union Pacific Railroad employes, beside attending to from seventy-five to one hundred tharity patients daily, in his discricts. Dr Galbraith held the position of professor of surgery to the Creighton Medical College, founded in St Joseph by Count Creighton some seven years ago and considered to be one of the best medical colleges in the United States

Dr Galbraith thinks there is considerable room for medical missionary work in the city The Chinese doingt appear to understand the germ theory, and cannot comprehend how it happens that the disease is not confined to one locality, and that their countrymen are the principal sufferers He considers that some means might be adopted to explain the theory to them and believes the result would prove well worth the trouble

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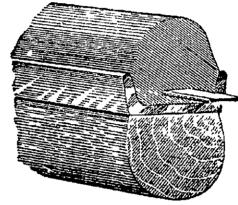
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Chinese Continue to Conceal Sickness From Inspectors-Hacks Figure in the Ruse.

(From Saturday's Daily)

Emily Bisling, female Hawaiivin's visit on Thursday even-

Quong Fat Man, whose death was recorded in yesterday's Advertiser, had been living with his wife and children in the McLean block, although this was positively denied by the men who assisted him to get away.

SUSPECT

Hoomana Wanui, 16-year-old native boy, residing on Jack's lane, above Wyllie street. Has pulmonic symptoms. Had been working at the Kalihi detention camp until Thursday, when he complained of being ill. Yesterday he became feverish, with temperature of 1041/2.

A method of the average Celestial's duplicity in concealing cases of sickness, no matter however trivial, is revealed in the attempt to get Quong Fat Man away from his usual place of abode, and inflict his infected presence upon others. All yesterday morning was consumed by President Wood of the Health Board to find out where the man had been sleeping of late, and where he had worked. It was learned that the Chinaman had been an employe of the Pantheon saloon for a long time just, assisting at times as bar-After the first quarantine had

A visia was made to the rooms occuhim on their lists.

other hacks subsequently drove up and the passengers also went into the house.

afterward, the first back had two men have been held in the arms of the other This was part of the ruse to throw aff any suspicion that a sick Chinaman was left behind, for it was not long before Inspector E. F. Bishop was Ah Fai, that a sick Chinaman was lywife and family in the McLean block until driven away to Ah Fai's house

the plague started here. Her husband detention camp. The son has been employed off and on at one of the ocean steamer docks, but has been at home since last Saturday In the house adjoining which is occupied by a blind lits appearance

according to their story, for nearly two weeks, stating that they came from Punchbowl. They brought no baggage whatever native man and family, a native man baggage whatever with them, and the blind man says he understood they were to visit him but one night li is the impression of the Board that both the native man and wortan are people who formerly belonged in the infected district but had in some man-Native Woman Suddenly ner escaped and gone to Punchbowl street and from there to the Kalmuki tract, where they thought they would be safe from detection. All the inmates of both houses were taken to the quarantine stations

There is positively no connection between the woman who died and the native woman around town known as 'Sweet Emily," as has been reported Mrs. Bisling was a woman of 42 years, and has two grown children, while "Sweet Emily" is probably not more

than thirty years old. The suspect case is that of a Hawaiian boy, 16 years old, named Hoomana Wanui, first reported and attended by Dr. Herbert. Dr. Garvin went out to see the boy yesterday evening and took the boy's temperature, which registered 104%. As the boy had been • ill only since morning. Dr Garvin reported the case at the Board of Health office as suspicious. Up to Thursday the boy had been workat the Kalihi detention camp, and complained that day of not feeling well. The symptoms so far developed are pulmonic. He still remains at his home, and will be removed today if the case is certainly diagnosed as one of plague.

#### Board of Health Meeting.

Every member of the Board of Health was present at yesterday's session, President Wood occupying the chair. The members present were, Attorney-General Cooper, Drs. Day and Emerson, George W. Smith, F. M. Hatch and F. W. Lowrey.

The President read a communication quickly that the from John Grace, chairman of the Hilo Health Committee, which referred to Nuuanu valley, which, catching up the the doings of that committee and the burning sparks and shingles threw them appointment of a special representative to confer with the Honolulu Board of Health. The letter and its request were somewhat ambiguous to the Board and the same was laid over until communication could be had with Mr. Loebenstein, who arrived yesterday by the Kilauea Hou, and who is to act for the Hiloites. The only apparent motive for Mr Loebenstein's visit to Honolulu was that there was probably a shortage of provisions at some point on Hawaii and shipments from this were absolutely necessary.

Mr. Hatch called up a further reading of the Sanitary Regulations, and made some important changes, one of which is that the depth of cesspools has been changed from nine feet as formerly printed, to eighteen feet.

It was moved by Mr. Hatch and seconded by Mr. Smith, that the regulations be adopted by the Board of Health. Carried.

#### Complaints of Chinese.

Complaints of some of the merchants of the Chinatown district untouched by the late fire were discussed. Some of these related to their desire to do everything in their power to bring about a raising of the quarantine on their places of business and have the streets re-opened, namely. Nuuanu, notel and King streets. It was dec.ded that if the merchants removed the structures in the rear of their stores, which were mostly lean-tos, gated under the supervision of the

ing strictly quarantined because it has away until they were relieved by the not been considered necessary to do arrival of the regulars with a line of ing strictly quarantined because it has that. The center of the infection has evidently been destroyed in that district and the Board does not now feel that it can run a dividing line through Nuuanu street and say that one side is clean and the other side unclean. The Board is now seriously considering the plan to employ a Sanitary Engineer, as proposed sometime ago, to make an original report upon the places in question and recommend the changes that are considered necessary to make the section clean from infection.

It was moved that the fence contract, around the burnt district, be awarded to Mr. Russell, he being the lowest bidder, namely 39 cents per lineal foot. Motion carried.

mir. Hatch moved that the first portion of the fence to be constructed be built entirely round blocks 4 and 5, which would completely shut in the burned portion below King street and leave that thoroughfare open for traffic. Carried.

Moved that the stores on Nuuanu, King and Hotel streets, be allowed to open for business, after they have removed the structures in the rear, and out their premises in sanitary condition. Carried. This motion excepted the Wing Wo Tai store, the Holt block and McLean block, the latter just in-

### The Shipment of Rice.

Urgent requests to allow rice to be shipped away to other island ports have been received at the health office. Reports have come in that the Kamalo plantation laborers have little to eat. In response to an inquiry as to what attempts have been made by the agents of plantations to get rice from other quarters, it was stated that this is the season between crops and most of the rice was in storage here. Large quantities of rice were reported on Kanai, which could be shipped to other islands. It was suggested that the Planters' Association should meet at once to debate the question of food supplies, and throw some light upon the subject for the Board of Health.

The action of President Wood in condemning the house in which Mrs. Emily Bisling dled yesterday morning to be destroyed by fire, and also the adjoining house, was approved by the

The two deaths by plague which as i occurred during the day were officially reported by President Wood stating that the history of each case was very difficult to trace, especially in the case of the native woman, who had not been in the city since the plague made

Thirty Shacks on Six Acres Burned.

Origin of the Blaze-Good Work of 0, R. & L. People—Scarcity of Water.

A fire, which is generally believed to have been of incendiary origin, completely destroyed on last Saturday afternoon that portion of the Aala district makai of the Cuinese theatres and between the Palama grocery and the merchants' warehouse lately erected on

At about twenty minutes after five o'clock one of the railroad employees on his way home discovered great clouds of smoke issuing from the vicinity of the new Chinese theatre. He reported the matter to Geo. Dennison superintendent of the O. R. & L. Co. wno immediately turned in an alarm

Within four minutes engines 2 and 3 were on the scene and six minutes after the alarm two streams of water were playing on the flames. A line of hose was run into the new theatre but the place when it began to burn went so quickly that the firemen were com-

A strong breeze was blowing from on to the roofs of adjoining houses; these were soon in a blaze. twenty minutes after the alarm was turned in the whole doomed district was ablaze. like kindling wood and it was seen that the only hope was in keeping the fire from reaching the merchants' warehouse and fumigating room. Engine Company No. 4 from Makik

was brought in and stationed on the bridge, the water from Nuuanu stream being used. Two or three times the high wind carried the flames across the street to the buildings of the Oahu Lumber Co. and to the lumber piles surrounding the planing mill, burning the iences and telephone poles on the makai side. When the O. R. & L. Co. depot began to smoke several cars in the yards loaded with hay and other in-flammable freight ready for shipment were hastily hauled away. The O. R. & L. Co. had a small steam pump mounted upon a hand cart, which was run into a position just in front of the depot. A strong stream was forced through a two-inch hose and played upon the building until danger was passed when it was changed over to the buildings and lumber yard of the Oahu Lumber Co. directly opposite the new warehouse on King street and undoubt-edly prevented the fire from crossing the street.

Superintendent Geo Dennison per sonally directed operations and for a good part of the time held the hose Fred Smith, Jock McGuire and O. Bergersen were also on duty. Several times the buildings on the makai side were smoking and the great heat drove the volunteer hosemen from their stations. but they returned and kept nose from the Ewa side of the buildings where they had been operating.

The fumigating house, Ewa of the big warehouse, on the mauka side of King street was on fire several times. being only ten or twelve feet from the burning buildings, but the department did magnificent work and held the fire until the adjoining buildings fell. The side of the house exposed to the fire was badly charred. Had the fire extended to the warehouse the loss would have been very heavy as it is filled with goods of much value.

Just one hour after the fire started the danger was over as the buildings were heaps of burning embers. Chief Hunt and his men did wonderfully effectual work considering the source of the water supply from the Nuusnu stream. A great crowd of spectators gathered to see the conflagration and while the hosemen waited for water in several instances they were chaffed by the bystanders. When the water came the firemen dampened the ardor of the crowd for joshing by turning the

stream full force on them. As soon as the flames had been subdued the Hawaiian Electric Co. and superintendent of the Government light plant had men at work repairing the damage to the lines which supply the Kalihi Detention Camp and Oahu Prison with light. The telephone company suffered more than the other as their poles were on the mauka side of the street and three of them were destroyed and the wires broken. Communication with Kalihi by telephone +

was re-established early yesterday. The burned district covers an area of about six acres and some thirty houses and shacks ewre consumed. The dwellings and stores were principally occupied by Chinese. Among the principal losers were Kwong Hip Chong, Kwong Sing Wo. Palama Restaurant, Yee Wo and Wing Wo Chong The new Chinese theatre was owned by

a company.

Captain Cluney, who resides upon the bank on the Ewa side of the fire states that it began in the small cot tage mauka of and adjoining the new Chinese theater He was sitting upon his veranda, looking straight at 'hicottage when he saw heavy volumes of black smoke roll from the windows upon both the mauka and makai sides almost simultaneously. This would seem to indicate that kerosene oil witpresent, and points directly to treen The cottage was owned by Wun Chee and occupied until the detrict was condemned by the Box 1 Health, by the drummer and characteristic sician of the Chinese orchestric

W. H. Crawford, who is the 18-1 sanitary inspector for this apana 🕓 🥕

that not wenty minutes before the fire he was brough the building in question at a unid everything all right

Board of Health as In denined 🗀 demned : 🕩 burned. The intention of the Bent was to cause the location to be filled up and graded

wher of a operty in the section feared that it right be burned by the Board of Health in which case there would be a question as to whether the insurance would be recoverable or not If the property was burned without the order of the Board insurance would be recoverable and this would give a motive for the act

Most of the people had already removed from the block after the order of the Board condemr ng the place as insanitary, so that there was probably very little merchandise or personal property destroyed

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an, aged 42 years; died at her home in Kaimuki, near pumping plant. Was reported early this morning, and the body was later transferred to the morgue. A postmortem examination showed the presence of a bubo, which was not apparent upon the occasion of Dr. Gar-

ing. The body was cremated.

been placed around Chinatown, on December 12th, sleeping quarters had been fitted up in the Pantheon stables upstair, for the Chinese employes, in view of a possible second quarantine. The (hinaman remained there until last Saturday, when it is stated he left and have their stores thoroughly fumiand did not return. The Pantheon stable proprietor and others interested special agent of the Board, such a positively state that the Chinaman had course might be adopted. not slept in the place for nearly a week.

pied by the wife and family of the deceased but she stated in most positive terms that her husband had not been to see her for a month. President Wood

says that the appearance of the two bunks in the room showed that both had been used the night before, and he was positive that the patient had been at his home right along, but being in what is considered the infected district, the inspectors did not have

### Story of the Hacks.

Some peculiar stories are told of the hacks which are said to have assisted in spiriting away the fast-dying Celestial. These hackmen, if found, will certainly feel the weight of the law if the Board of Health is powerful enough to reach them. When the first hack came to Ah Fai's place on Thursday morning, at Wyllie and Liliha streets, there were two Chinamen in the back seat one, evidently very ill, leaning upon the shoulder of the other. Two

When the backs went away shortly in the rear seat, one of whom is said to lected. informed by the owner of the house, ing in the road, and the man was then removed to the pest hospital. Detectives were busy yesterday in tracing up the facts, and it was definitely learned that the man had been living with his

#### Tracing the Infection.

The death of Mrs Bisling, the native woman, occurred early yesterday morning. As related in yesterday's Advertiser, the woman showed few symptoms of plague the night before, it being thought she was merely in a high fever. At the morgue yesterday, indisputable evidence of the cause of her death was revealed in the discoverr of a well-developed bubo

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er that and a thousand English para-

beel-eafers who overran Europe, or

to sackcloth, our have taken a fresh

grip and out of the nettle Danger

plucked the flower Safety That is what we expect them to do -in this instance and will applaud them for doing, and this notwithstanding the fact that England has never given Americans much reason to love her One time at a foreign peace conference, ex-Secretary of State John W Foster accorded the writer a press interview in which he said "When I think of the way England treated us in colonial times, in the Revolution, previous to and during the war of 1912, in the boundary dispute and in the Civil War, I feel an unmistakable prejudice against her; but when I consider that wherever her flag waves justice is administered, revenues honestly collected and civilization advanced, I say of England, God bless her " These are the views, we believe, of most rational Americans, and while they are such failures and shams, they are of a sort manity and the world

Such is the policy of reclamation in South Africa The Boers, splendid fighting men that they are-a quality civilization of South Africa as were the Dutchmen of New Amsterdam of the unity and civilization of North America They are dull flerce bipeds standing in the path The best inter-J greater ests of the region of the Cape perhaps of the Dark Continent itself, require that their distinctive political institutions be wiped out and they, themselves, amalgamated with the Anglo Saxon race A mighty people would be born of such a union a people fit to grapple with the sternest work of pioneering and of the noblest problems of statesmanship and to build in some bright future the United States such a consummation what American is there who cannot hope that it may be speedily realized and this irrespect ive of any private prejudice he may bear towards Great Britain as a power

#### PROSPECTS IN SOUTH AFRICA

A good idea of what the British have still before them in South Africa may be found in Hillegas into esting work "Oom Paul's People th chapter en titled Preparations for De nice being full of data that are even ye but imperfectly understood by reiders of the current war news

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formnesburg is an incled by form fications so built as either to defend th city of destroy it. The outside country can be raked on the one hand. the city streets and the rainroad on he other. Residents have reason to believe that the place has been mined Should an enemy assail he could be kept off indefinitely should the population rise it and its habitations could; be blown into the all

graphs like it, surely the observation The difficult mountain app Factors to is not out of order in a Honoluiu paper the Iransvial ire fortified nearly it that fasting and prayer in the face of disasters that must be met by sword not quite as well-so say other author ities than Hillegas-as the Franco-Gerand shell is scarcely a British charaman border Hillegas himself says teristic. Since the time of the flarce that they are 'fortified with vast quantities of French and German ordnance were överfun in it, Englishmen have and equipped with garrisons of men not been prone to turn from deleat boin or trained in Europe. The approaches to Laing & Nek near the Natal border which have several times been the battle ground of the English and Boer forces have been prepared to resist an invading army from Natal Much attention —says this prophetic author-"has been directed to the preparations in that part of the republic because the British commanders will find it easier to transfer forces from the port of Durban, which is 306 miles from the Transvaal border, while Cape Town is almost a thousand miles distant "

> The author discusses the armament of the Free State, the probability of sympathetic Dutch uprisings in Cape Colony and the habit of the powerful native tribes of taking the side of a successful white combatant and proceeds to say

Military men are accustomed to sneer at the lack of generalship of the Boer as not to repress criticisms of British forces but in only one of the battles in which they have engaged the British forces have the trained military to encourage our kinsmen beyond the men and leaders been able to cope with Atlantic in the pursuit of policies them In the battle of Boomplaats which work for the betterment of hu- fought in 1848 the English officers can their only victory over the Boers who were armed with flintlocks while the British forces had heavy artillery In almost all the encounters that have taken place the Boer forces were not so large as those of the enethey share with the Dervishes—are yet my, yet the records show that many ery house occupied for lodgings, or as much in the way of the unity and more casualties were inflicted than received by them In the chief engagements the appended statistics show that the Boers had only a small percentage of the men in the casualty list while the British losses were much

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It is hardly fair to assume that the Boers advantages in these battles were gained without the assistance of capable generals when it is taken into of South Africa Looking toward consideration that there is a military axiom which places the value of an army relatively with the ability of its or not was probably advantageous in commanders The Boers may exaggerate when they assert that one of their soldiers is the equal in fighting ability of five British soldiers but the results of the various battles show

for their theory

Those who hope fra quick ending of the present was now that Roberts find much encouragement in Mr. Hillegas statements many of which written before the war have had recent verification. The fact of most oppressive significance seems to be that up to strength of the Transvaal Boers has across he equator no embattled not been tested. So far all the fighting patriots with stones will mee has occurred in Biltish ter nois with the dock none of our for a st citithe Boors mainly on the offensive that rens will menace him wit a nih as part of the Tugela river which runs in the Sou h African Republic Is yet some istance from the scene of hostilities. Ladvemi h Chenco and the other new familia but secunds are part of the Queen empi The real test of  $\begin{vmatrix} o_1 & o_2 & o_3 \\ o_1 & a & bo_1 \end{vmatrix}$  would b further efficer awalts the attemp trational term (0) a of he Prilish coss the mount institution in the fill extra a the spect New Committee Trees by we as a him to

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#### DUE DULY TO THIS CITY

squation since the great wn, has gradually but · d This is very gratify s in element of danger in the full work of the sanitary in-Filelaxed Now if ever recrudescence of the Il kur and ne only way to reach that call is a exercise the sharpest vigian i I would never do to have the , ligit tike a rest and then break out it in Not only would that cost humar aves but it would put destructive we spons in the hands of those who have no good will commercially, for tl uss Hawaiian In it the Board of Health officially

de luce that danger has passed, there should be no let-up in the work being don- and even after that, as we take it there will remain very much to ensage the study and zeal of sanitarians In Monday's paper there appeared a letter from Mr W F C Hasson, a competent engineer, in which he pointed out that things may get very bad eventually in the older residence districts if something is not done to raise cottages that rest directly upon the ground or near enough there to prevent the free play of air and the introduction of an occasional sunbeam under the basic flooring There is probably this writer says, 'no outlying part of the world where Anglo-Saxons live under such insanitary conditions as in parts of Honolulu" This is shocking, but too true "In a considevery available piece of ground is occupled by cesspools and small cottages, the latter resting fist on the ground These vine-covered, treeshaded outhouses and cottages present an attractive appearance, but it is a matter of surprise that epidemic has not yet taken its place among them. No system of sewerage will remove from these localities the danger of distons, from the saturated condition of for continuous field work when the the subsoil These places need air and thermometer rises above 65 degrees sunshine as much as Chinatown, where Fahrenheit, which is one reason why, the inevitable coming of disease was in doing summer contract work on the merely hastened by a more crowded southern reaches of the Trans-Siberian population hence a greater supply of railway the Russian Government em-

These are words of truth and soberness and we hope they will not be for- to tru the mounts of the Far North golten when Honolulu gets over 116 present scare and is in a position, through municipal powers or otherwise to arrange for the future. There must be a complete sewer system, evbusiness and every kitchen must communicate with it, owners must be compelled, if their houses or tenements rest on the ground, to raise them, cesspools of whatever nature must be abolshed the construction of human beehives for Asiatics or others must be prohibited If we secure these ordinances and enforce them—saying nothing here of the indisputable need of a sanitary Chinatown—Honolulu wili take rank among the most healthful cities in the world If not we shall have to be prepared for a higher rate of mortality in future him we have ever had in the past

super-saturation of the subsoil

The fire it Vala whethe i ndrain a sanitary way. Some places need funerals to enable them to go ahead, out Honolulu needed fires and Providentially got them It is high v desirthat they have some slight foundation able however that private individuals should not be encouraged ightarrow interpret the wishes of Providence in in seilespects hence the hope that f brebugs and Kitchener are in the field will not really caused the Aala blaze they may be arrested and punished. We want entlemic of plague

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it hitore There is easily a Congress imorgith in M / roder elict which has been l j⊤lee shore indicabling i Moreno must be pre-y i litble now but he has a andim of fleshpots and would probably happiest man in Aushimiton is m body want dipay him to tak 1 see ezy make sure that there officers an off the seas of legislation

> Improvement clubs are springing up all over town 'at least three being now in good shape for business. While in tended, primarily to help boom and build their localities, they will make an excellent nucleus for any kind of a federation that municipal politics may demand We shall hear of the clubs when the bosses get to work and try to run Honolulu for their own benefit

If all the special bills extending American laws to these Islands are enacted, Hawaii will be in effect a Terri- of the occurrences which took place tory whether the Cullom bill passes or not An American possession covered by the land labor, navigation and mittee under any other name would immigration laws of the United States is pretty well deprived of colonial privileges and might as well be admitted in the Territorial sisterhood at

Dr Galbraith makes the strong point that nature has so surrounded these islands with antiseptic conditions that all the inhabitants need contribute toward the general health is ordinary care In other words, we have good sea air, good drainage, the opportunity to get good water and a temperaerable portion of the center of the city ture which presents no extremes. With these Hawaii would be a sanitary as well as a scenic paradise if the people who are disposed to keep themselves and their premises dirty were obliged to keep them clean

The plan of having Russian peasant labor in Hawaiian canefields is about as absurd as one to have Hawaiian natives work in Siberian mines. The ease arising, under favorable condi-Russians are pretty nearly worthless refuse in equal areas and a more rapid ploys Manchurian Chinese One would think the Galicians had given enough trouble here without an; one desiring remote from your jurisdiction.

> Representative Loebenstein is tumbling around outside somewhere on a little steamer wigwagging to the Board an agent of the Hilo Health Committee and has sent a polite message on shore signed John Grace, the text of which appears in another column lt is suspected at this writing that Mi Loebenstein really wants to load up his vessel with something to eat, as Hilo is probably tired of living off taro tops and rain water. If so we trust the wish may be gratified and that the gentleman on the Kilauea Hou will come ashore and inspect our really fine lines of hams, potatoes, onions, canned corn,

habit to give the Cabinet portfolios which have most to do with questions or peace and war to civilians rather than to men of military training. The ing every confidence in the intelligence theory is that a civilian will not rush into war like a soldier In point of mittee fact, however, the politician who looks this committee have thus far met with for office to the masses is more likely to catch the war fever and take chances about belligerency than any soldier would If Lord Roberts had been Sec- views from those representing all wall, and will go a great ways toward year there would have been no premano epidemic of arson tig with the no fight at all. The danger was inture fight with the Boers and perhaps the preponderance of sentiment on this vited and the chances taken by a rank c.vilian Joseph Chamberlain So in the time of Cleveland's Venezuela mesthe present time the real defensive fire company will turn out to squirt him sage. General Grant would never have sent such a challenge to England in the him at then state of the American Navy and the coast defences That freak of insanity-none the less so because of an n endlary speech event e Marshal british forbearance—was Cleveland s and Cleveland was perhaps the most arrant civillan the United States ever m come had for President America was ush ed into the inexcusible war with Spain by men in black frock coas The sol diers and sai'ors kept in the back ground while demagogues in (ongress and the vicins of velow journalism in the streets compelled the nation to fight and Spain on behalf of the chicken theeves

themselves the patriots of Cuba

## Reply to Health Board's perionced pharmacists of today, who have Call Down.

Argument of the Hiloites as Stated by the "Delegate From Health Committee,"

Under the of Jinuary 27th Mi Loe sensein has made a reply to President wood slet er of the same date in which he latter representing the Board of coalth refused to consider the propoition or regulations u ged by the Hila Board of Health to is admitted by Mr. Locbenstein

hat many of the regulacions has ed by to Hllo cluzens are in direct conflict with those of the general Board but his he condones by setting forth that egulations enforced by the Board at Honolulu, do not necessarily hold good for the best interests of the Island of Hawaii The Hilo delegate lays paifore their enforcement should be authorized by the Board of Health

A portion of the lengthy reply has Hilo and the proceedings in which he pliances or sterilizers. The whole Isl took part upon the occasion of his and is practically without safeguard diamatic entry into the harbor, and the de egate fears that Mr Cooper has failed to make a correct representation As to the name of "Board of Health of Hawaii," the delegate says it was a mere matter of form, and their comperform as earnest work in the future as it has done in the past. Mr Loebenstein intimates that the main point desired by the Hi'oites is the severance of all communication between Honolulu and the island of Hawaii, except what may be considered as absolutely essential to the physical needs of the people In signing his name to his voluminous letter, the "Board of Health" has been changed to 'Health Committee, Island of Hawaii" The full text of Mr Loebenstein's reply is as follows

Steamer Kılauea Hou, Honolulu, January 27th, 1900 C B. Wood, MD, President Board of Health

Dear Sir -Your answer of this date to my prior communication relative to Health matters entrusted to me by the Hawaii Committee is at hand In reply thereto I have again to urge that whatever may be the title adopted by the said committee, its objects and purremain identical with those sought to be established by the National Board, and are in no sense to be regarded as an effort to either supersede or usurp the functions legally in- will be recognized by the Board, and vested in the National Board.

#### Loebenstein Argues, .

Admitting the fact that your Citithe prevailing epidemic, under conditions of easy reach and accessibility, it is safe to presume that still more satisfactory results will be emphasized in nated the delegation of authority to a committee pledged to secure the furtherance of every effort for the preservation from disease of a large community proceedings of the Hilo Committee in and of Hawaii were as follows conflicting with certain regulations and instructions issued by your Board, and as a consequence have been repudiated by you, but they have had the effect of allaying the apprehensions and fears of Health Mr Loebenstein comes as of an element on our island, considerable in point of numbers and difficult to control by reason of the greater area covered than Honolulu, and the conditions which may rule and apply at the latter place do not necessarily hold nor can be made to hold on the Island of Hawaii

Because the Committee which now seeks a delegation of authority from the National Board, is composed of residents of Hilo, does not prove that the same is being dominated by "some of the residents of Hilo who have formed themselves into a Sanitary Committee.' the actual facts being directly the converse from what is stated in your reply, for although each member of the sardines and bottled ginger ale If not, committee is a resident of Hilo he occuples such post as the direct choice of the delegates from every district on the Island of Hawaii, and who were In constitutional countries like Great in turn duly elected to represent and Britain and the United States it is the voice the wishes of their particular district at local conventions and mass meetings held for that purpose condemning what they considered the arbitrary acts of the Sheriff, but repos-

and conservative sense of a comgeneral approval and endorsement, and a personal canvas obtained in a ride through four distlicts covering nearly State will be received with gratifica classes and in creeks has only resulted bringing about a better understanding in further emphasizing the fact, that Island (Hawail) is in favor of restricting all communication with Honolulu to what is absolutely essential, and the committee has acted on these lines concientio slv and consistently, and the Island of Hawaii has thus far sustained them whereas its initial acts, covering rginizition and proceedings before Mr Cooper your representative if duly and correctly reported to you, must offer ually disprove and set at rest the feling shared by you and your Board hat this matter is one of mere local-'v or of any particular clique or facion or interest. The effort to set any one district against another, or to reste local antagonisms in the face of the grave emergency that is confronting us is one that I know can find no place in the councils of your Board

#### What Hawaii Asks.

All that is asked by the Haw m=mmittee is authorization to curs out le plans for a general improvemen of conditions not to await the breaking out of plague before checking it but

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to eliminate the inducing factors. The ticular stress on the fact that the Hilo insanitary, filthy, disease breeding regulations are entirely acceptable to conditions in many of the localities are the residents of that locality, and there- practically unknown to you There is not a building at any of our ports where immigrants could be isolated there are neither disinfecting chambers reference to the visit of Mr Cooper to or disinfectants, neither sterilizing apor defense of even the most primitive rature while public nuisances are ap parent on every hand

The success that has so far crowned the efforts of the committee in reducing the elements of danger in amenor ating and abating nuisances, in arous ing the public to the need of caution in sanitary matters, all of which has been successfully carried out without legal authority should give your Board every confidence in the ability of such a committee to carry out results more far reaching and successful, if clothed with the legal authority, be the title under which they have sought to establish themselves what it may Concerted action of some kind is necessary, and if the name of a Citizens' Sanitary Committee for the Island of Hawaii is more palatable to your Board, I have no doubt the committee will serve the public as faith fully under that name and style as under any other. It is intimated in your reply that

any representative committee chosen by the people of Hawaii, willing to assist the Board in carrying out its regulations and other measures adopted to prevent the spread of plague with the greatest degree of certainty, and at the same time with the least degree of hardship and distress to the people. commissions as agents of the Board of Health will be forwarded them.

I can see nothing in the proposition submitted by you which in any way zens' Sanitary Committee has rendered conflicts with the stand taken by our valuable assistance to your Board in committee, though it is possible a clash In details may have occurred, and I have every reason to believe that these conditions will prove acceptable and the danger of future friction elimi

## The Hilo Delegates.

The result of the convention of del egates held in Hilo for the purpose of electing a committee for the whole isl

Kohala-Representative, Dr A ir vin; delegates, Hind and King Hamakua-Representative, C Kennedy, delegates, Lidgate and Lind

North Hilo-Representative, A B Loebenstein, delegates, Walker and Hilo-Representative, Dr Grace

delegates, Kennedy, Loebenstein Puna-Representative, Dr. Russell delegates, F B. McStocker, P Lee. Kau-Representative, J delegates Kauhaua, Dr Holland Kona-Representative, Dr Moore

delegates, J D Paris, Kaumaohe.

Of this committee four are members of the medical profession, and of the remaining three two are well-known business men of rare tact and judgment. Further recognizing the fact that the constitutional injunctions would not permit the issuance of a commission to the member from North Hilo, I urge in his stead the appointment of F B McStocker, well known to you, and a man of great executive ability The issuance of commissions to these gentlemen would be a fitting recognition of their qualifications and the confidence extended to them by the whole Island

Your further prompt recognition of the necessity of an emergency fund for specific purposes, and your promise that the Board will be glad to forward the application to the Executive Coun cil for presentation to the Council of between them and your Board

Awaiting your further valued con sideration I have the honor, sir, to re main.

Very respectfully yours A B LOEBENSTEIN Delegate from Health Committee, Isl and of Hawaii

Office of the Bould of Health Hono lulu H [ Jan 27 1900 Reject of cases of bubonic plague in Honolulu to week ending Jan 27 1900

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soon as his street cars are put in a sanitary condition they will be allowed to be placed on their regular runs again.

#### About Garbage.

Dr Emerson brought up the matter of the dispositio: of garbage at present being towed out to sea are said that upon returning from a steamer lately, he noticed the steamer Kaena just outside the harbor taking out the usual load of rubbish which was towed barely one-third of a mile beyond the harbor entrance, a condition which he considered highly reprehensible. The Board he said had a special agent aboard the steamer whose duty it was to see that the scows were towed out to a great distance from the entrance of the harbor, on account of so much of it floating back into the harbor

President Wood sald he had been told the garbage scows were towed almost out of sight of the harbor by the the seews should be towed beyond Waianae, if it should prove necessary in order to prevent the refuse from drifting proceed to Honolulu as a delegate from back. The President made himself a the said committee to communicate special committee to look into the

Minister Mott-Smith introduced some diplomatic correspondence relative to an interview between himself and the Chinese Vice-Consul, Goo Kim. The Vice-Consul had visited the Kalihi of so many of his countrymen into one room, which he stated numbered at times as many as twenty-five. President Wood said he knew of fifteen at the most being in one room. The Consul's portion of the dialogue was a criticism of the Board methods of treating the Chinese in the detention camp.

Mr. Smith introduced a request of the Fertilizer Works for permission to ship potash and nitrate of soda, which are in themselves disinfectants. He stated that this is a time when the plantations are in need of fertilizer to be introduced into the soil. The shipments were intended for Kauai. The matter was referred to Mr. Smith.

A request was received to allow seven Japanese at the drill shed camp, and eight at the kerosene warehouse to depart on a Japanese steamer bound for Japan, which is expected to leave today. Permission was granted.

A communication was read from a Citizens' Sanitary Committee of Kaual. The committee wished to be recognized as such and to be entirely dependent upon the wishes of the Honolulu Board. Their one request was that they be permitted to subject all Japanese immigrants to an eleven days' quarantine after arrival at any port of Kauai.

Mr. Cooper moved that commissions as Board of Health agents be issued to the four gentlemen designated by the chairman, for the purpose of assisting the Board in carrying out the rules and regulations adopted by the Board for the island of Kauai. Carried.

#### Loebenstein's Letter.

was then read and commented upon. cism relative to Mr. Cooper questioning whether he had duly and correctly reported the proceedings which were held at Hilo upon the occasion of Mr. Cooper's visit, stirred up a hornet's nest, and caused Mr. Cooper to state some facts to the Board which proved the doom of Mr. Loebenstein as an agent of the Board of Health at Hilo. Mr. Cooper said the delegates from authority, lack of funds. the outside districts and two delegates from Hilo, met him on the U. S. Survey of the above matters, I have the honor. meeting that our unbounded admir steamer Pathfinder, and a choice was sir. to remain, made of representatives of districts, but these were made with the express understanding that they should do everything in conjunction with the Board of Health, and that the latter's regulations were the ones to be enforced and obeyed. Afterwards, however, they put on an absolute embargo on all the other ports of Hawaii, and issued an ultimatum that all vessels from Honolulu to any port of Hawaii should first proceed to Hilo and there be fumigated. This was exactly in accord with Sheriff Andrews' regulations which

were ignored by the Board. Mr. Cooper also stated that he understood from reliable sources that the Hilo Committee, acting through the Port Collector of Hilo had held up the steamer Kaiulani for ten days, although the steamer had special permits vict him, the Marshal was not called lia. from the Board of Health. If such was the manner in which they desired to use the authority asked of the Board of Health he felt that the request should be completely ignored. The Port Collector had demanded a bond of \$7,500 upon the suggestion of the Hilo Health Committee before they McVeigh stated that he did not have a would consent to release the steamer. Had the vessel failed to comply with the arbitrary regulations enforced by the Hiloites, the bond would have been forfeited. Yet despite these actions, the delegates said they desired to be loyal to the Board of Health and be governed by its wishes. The outside districts had delegated people in Hilo to act for them, but since then Mr. Cooper has received communications from some of the outside districts in which the acts of the Hilo committee were disavowed by them.

## Agents for Hawaii Appointed.

Mr. Cooper recommended that Mr. Hind of Aohala, Mr. Walker of Hamakua, Mr. Lydgate of North Hilo, Dr. Holland of Kau, Mr. Paris of South Kona and Alex. Cockburn of North Puna be commissioned as agents of the Board of Health.

Upon motion by Mr Cooper, seconded by Mr. Smith, it was resolved that commissions be issued to the acove named Puna and Mr. Kennedy for Hilo were also added to the list.

Mr. Smith emphasized his disapproval of the Fort Collector's action in requiring a bond of the steamer Kaiulani by requesting that some action be taken by the Government against

Mr. Dole die not favor having a committee acting entirely in Hilo for the rest of the island, on account of its size. Dr. Wood voiced President Dole's opinion, saying the Hilo people wished to control the shipping of other ports

which leave Honolulu with clean bills of health for ports other than Hilo, should first go to Hilo for fumigation. Hilo wanted to have something to say in such matters and had lately ordered cie Mauna Loa around from Kailua to Hilo for that purpose.

Mr. Cooper: "The Hoo Health Commilitee has re-enacted the same regulations as were put in force by Sheriff Appoints a Sanitary Andrews."

As soon as Jurim's store has been fumigated under the direction of Prof. Ingalls it will be allowed to open again for business

Additional Hilo Correspondence.

The following leater from Mr. Loebensiesn to the Roard of Health is indicative of the desire of the Hilo citizens to place an embargo upon every port of Hawaii except their own, which can be opened upon certain conditions. being complied with.

Steamer Kilanea Hot. Honolulu Harbor, Jan. 27, 1900. Th C B Wood, President of the Borra of Health.—Dear Sir At a meeting of the Health Committee 101 of the Island excepting Kohala, it was resolved that the undersigned should with your honorable body and to sub-

mit the following requests. 1. That the strict quarantine now enforced by the Board of Health against all vessels from Honolulu for coin and mail, duly fumigated and disinfected.

2. That all such Island steamers and schooners destined for ports on the Island of Hawaii be instructed under proper permit from your Board to proceed first to the port of Hilo and

3. That the insanitary and filthy with grave apprehension by the community at large and the committee, in that there are neither funds or appliances to cope with an emergency, and subject to your approval. that the distance from and difficulty of communication with your Board would prove a serious check to adequate imely and effective measures.

The committee possesses no authority at law to enforce measures for improving sanitary conditions, for condemning nuisances, and compelling their abatement, nor has it in hand any authorization for the disbursement of Kahili.

3. That the details of said quaranto carry out the objects sought, which powers and privileges should, be accorded it by your Board.

The committee consists of wellknown professional and business men, Mr. Loebenstein's communication who stand for no one particular locality, nor who pretend to represent any The Board was quite amused at times one exclusive interest. They repreby portions of the letter. The criti- sent and reflect the wishes of the large majority on the Island of Hawaii, who are prepared to stand by and assist by every means in their power the efforts your Board is making in stamping out porting any case of sickness in his the plague and preventing its introductions will be prosecuted. the plague and preventing its introduction elsewhere on the Islands, but who view with alarm and therefore call your attention to the conditions as and to respectfully request your Honorthey exist-unpreparedness, lack of

Relying on your early consideration anopted with consideration applicable.

Resolved. That it is the sense of this

Respectfully yours.

A. B. LOEBENSTEIN, and of Hawait.

#### A JAPANESE RINGLEADER. Escorted to Kalihi but Returned by

Jack McVeigh.

Yesterday afternoon Chester Doyle escorted an unruly Japanese to Kalihi, from the drillshed camp at the request of Attorney General Cooper. The man is under suspicion as having stolen a

in to take charge of him. When the prisoner and his escort reached the Kalihi detention camp Superintendent McVeigh recognized the Japanese at once and telephoned to the Board of Health for information as to what was to be done with him. Mr. place in which to detain the Jap, who and furthermore it was known that his presence would excite those Japanese at the camp who have already given considerable trouble to the Superin-

tendent. President Wood was in a quandary, as Mr. Cooper said he would not tolerate the Japanese at his camp any longer. Finally it was agreed that as the drillshed Japanese are to be moved to Kalihi within a few days that the Japanese could be held at the latter camp until the removal took place.

The man threatened the life of another Japanese at the drillshed Sunday evening and is considered a dangerous character. There are several ship up to the wharf. Notwithstandugly characters among the Japanese

of the Kalihi camp who only need a ringleader to prompt them to riotous personal washing aboard, which was action. A jail is now being constructed by Superintendent McVeigh, which bark S. C. Allen. The guard reports will be finished by tomorrow noon, that the Captain evidently regards the genmen. Mr. F. B. McStocker for and several dangerous men will be quarantine in the nature of a joke. placed in it under military guard

## Against a Steam Laundry.

The proposal to build a steam laundry on a lot of John Ena's at Walkik! meking with filth. If the buildings and has aroused some of the owners of res- moved back in order to make them idence property there, and they have from along Beretania street even circulated a petition against it. They with other houses, these cesspooshow that the laundry would be a would then be directly underneath the nuisance and as such would depreciate houses. President Wood will inspect the value of surrounding estates. It the premises and make his recommen is understood the matter will come be-dations to the Board, and there is That they wished to say that vessels fore the Board of Health today.

# Committe.

The Garden Islanders Endorse the Board of Health and Want to Co-Operate.

wood has fallen into line with Ho notion in the matter of adopting and enforcing the regulations laid down by the Board of Health. The islanders are entirely willing to follow the leader ship of the Hoard, and signify their intention to remain loyal to the Board the Island of Hawali, held in Itilo on during the present emergency. The Tuesday, January 26th, at which meet- only request the Kanaian citizens make His instructions were that my were represented all the districts of the Board is that they be allowed to place all plantation immigrants in an eleven days' quarantine.

A letter from Wm. H. Rice, chairman addressed, to President Wood, is as follows.

LIHUE, KAUAI, Jan. 23.-A meeting of the citizens of Kauai was held here this day to take action in regard to Island ports be maintained and all spread to Kanai. There were present camp and disapproved of the crowding goods and freight permitted to be taken on duly quarantined Island steam-nearly every licensed physician, Sherifi ers and schooners be confined to the Coney and all his deputies, in fact nearfollowing schedule: Machinery, lime by every government official, represenand cement, rice (from outside ports tatives from the various industries and transshipped), foodstuffs and feed other than sugar, all the elergymen (from outside ports and transshipped), both native and foreign and many other prominent citizens.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. J. H. Coney and organized with W. H. Rice chairman.

Upon motion it was voted to request your honorable body to appoint a citizens' health committee consisting of the status or condition of such steamers or schooners reported to the committee or its chairman at said Hilo. all licensed physicians on the island, Fairchild: to act together with your condition existing in many localities of present agents to effectively carry out the Island of Hawaii is one regarded the rules and regulations of your honorable body and such additional rules and regulations as may be deem-

> The said health committee thereupon withdrew and after due deliberation brought before the meeting the fol

ed necessary under the circumstances

lowing rules and regulations:
1. That all immigrants be subjected to an 11 days' quarantine upon arrival on Kauai. 2. That there be three quarantine

stations established, one at each of the following places: Waimea, Libue and

tine be left to the members of the citizens' committee in each district. That no restrictions be placed on freight in addition to those enforced by the Honolulu Board of Health.

5.) That regular inspection of all houses, to be made as often as possible, shall be provided for by this com-

mittee.
6. That the resolutions of this committee shall be made public and no-tices shall be printed and posted to the effect that any house-holder not

Upon motion it was unanimously agreed to adopt the foregoing report able Body to approve the same. The following resolution was also

tion and sympathy are due the Board of Health and citizens of Honolulu for the zeal and devotion to duty daily ex-Delegate from Health Committee, Isl- hibited in fighting the plague and that to every effort deemed necessary to

....so, that a copy of these resolutions be handed to the newspapers for publication and to your Honorable Body to erect a four-roomed cottage with with an earnest request for your approval.

> Yours respectfully WM. H. RICE.

It was moved and carried that com missions as agents of the Board of Health be issued, as requested, to H. watch on Sunday night from a country- Morrison of Waimea, A. Cropp. Koloa; man, but from lack of proof to con- C Wolters, Libne; Geo. Pairchild Kea-

### THE McCULLY TRACT.

Injunction Granted Yesterday by Judge Stanley.

Judge Stanley issued an injunction yesterday against N. W. Griswold and J. M. McChesney on the petition of was known to be very ugly at times, George Paris, who filed the required bonds. The suit is to compel defendants to convey a certain leasehold for the payment of \$17,000 in consideration of about forty acres of land in the Mc-Cully tract,

> Davies & Co. yesterday contributed \$25 to the drillshed Japanese, for which Chester Doyle expresses his thanks.

> Captain T. Thompson of the Mary E. Foster is reported to the Board of Health as having violated the quarantine regulations, completely ignoring his promises made before bringing his ing the protests of the health guard, the Captain received a bundle of his brought to him by the captain of the

The Chinese stores at the corner of Beretania and Emma streets, belonging to J. A. Magoon, have been declared by the inspectors to be in an insanitary condition, as the cesspools are possibility of their being condemned



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#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mr. F. A. Schaefer and family are spending a few weeks at Waikiki.

The Chinese residents in the suburbs have already commenced celebrating the Chinese New Year. Her agents do not expect the Alame-

da will take any passengers from this port for San Francisco. The Board of Health of Hilo has at

iast recognized the Honolulu Board of Health as an official body. The land in the Keokea that formerly be**longed to H. Hoppe, has been** pur-

chased by Mrs. Greenwell. Mrs. Damon has contributed a large number of slates and pencils for the inmates of the drillshed camp.

Voluminous official copies of the proceedings of the Hiloites in adopting quarantine regulations have been re-

ceived at the Board of Health office. Hilo's Board of Health passed a motion to ask the Executive Council for \$50,000 to establish their quarantine and suppress the plague if it reaches

The Inspector General of Education announces that he is now preparing written work for the Paris Exposition, which is to be sent to the binders soon Any work still in the hands of teachers should be sent in this week.

Three cottages belonging to the Bishop Estate on Queen street in rear of the Judiciary building were burned at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The premises had been declared infected, as it is believed that the death of a German | be married on February 1st. previous to the outbreak of plague was caused by this disease.

Four safes belonging to Sing Chang. which were taken from the ruins tained here by the quarantine regulaof his store after nearly two days' ex- tions. posure to intense heat, were opened yesterday. The contents of three safes not aboard the Missouri. His body were found in excellent condition, but and that of General Lawton were carthe fourth proved useless and everything in it was burned.

It was decided at a meeting yesterday of the committee from the Fraternal Societies that the matter of builderadicate the plague Kauai is loyal to ing and furnishing a home for the families of members who should become victims to the plague, be left in kitchen and bath for \$750 within two days, was received and filed.

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town fire, is able to use them without

The work of erecting fences around the burned blocks in Chinatown was commenced by Contractor Russel yesterday morning.

pain again.

All the patients at the pest hospital are reported to be progressing favorably with the exception of Antone Medeiros, who is very low.

It is announced at the Board of

Health that all persons dying of pneumonia will hereafter be subject to a sponsible for any consequences arising postmortem examination. Davies & Co. sent the Board of

Health office 1,000 clears a short time Another similar contribution would be gladly received. Immediately after the Aala fire on Saturday a force of nine guards was

sent to surround the burned district by order of Marshal Brown. Dr. Hoffmann, bacteriologist of the Board of Health, and Miss Katherine McNeil, late of the Boston Lyrics, will

John K. Burkett has been appointed district magistrate of Koloa, Kauai, in place of Charles Blake, who is de-

The body of Major John A. Logan is ried on the transport Thomas from Manila direct to San Francisco.

During the fire Saturday a Chinaman mounted guard at his gate mauka of the burning district and flourishing a big revolver warned people that he would kill anybody who attempted to loot his residence. A policeman asabeyance. A tender from J. H. Craig sured him that there was no danger of thieves and advised the Chinaman to put the gun away. He retired into the house, taking his weapon with him.

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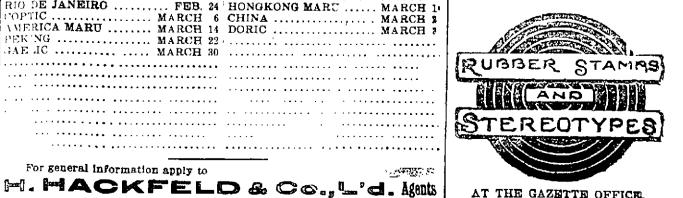
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## CABLE

Proposed Anti-Contract Labor--Appointment to Office -- Navigation and Land Bills.

The following measures of local interest have been introduced in Con-

On December 6, 1899, Senator Hale Introduced a bill to provide for the seamen over the Hawaiian Islands. It construction, maintenance and opera- also empowers the Commissioner of tion under the management of the Navigation to make such regulations Navy Department, of a Pacific cable or cables. The measure was read twice and referred to the Committee on Naval Affairs. It provides for a cable, or cables, from San Francisco to Honolulu and thence by way of Midway Islands and the Island of Guam or by whatever other route may be deemed by the Secretary of the Navy to be the most practicable, to Manila and Ilo-When the cables are completed operation and control thereof shall be transferred to the Postmaster General. Appropriation under this act. \$11,000,000.

#### Butler Bill.

On December 14 Senator Butler offered a measure which reads as foi-

United States Government, a submarine cable or cables and connecting land lines from the city of San Francisco to the city of Honolulu, in the Hawaiian Islands, and thence to Manila by way of the Midway Islands and the Island of Guam, one of the Ladrones, and the Gulf of Dingala, on the east coast of the Island of Luzon, or by whatever route may hereafter be determined by Government surveys and soundings and deemed by the Secretary of the Navy to be the most practicable, and thence direct from Manila to Hongkong, in China. That when such postal telegraphic

cable or cables are completed, the operation of the same shall be under the control of the Postmaster General, who shall have authority to receive and transmit messages in the interest of provide for the transmission of mes- the Hawaiian Islands. sages from news associations and news agencies to the newspapers of the United States, commonly known as rates for ordinary private messages. Appropriation, \$10,000,000.

The Corliss Bill. On December 5, 1899, Mr. Corliss in-Commerce Committee and ordered later. printed. The route marked down in the preamble is practically the same as that of the other cable acts. The President is authorized to secure the needful concessions to lay and maintain the cable lines and to draw on the resources of the army and navy; that the work of construction and operation! shall be in charge of a Pacific Cable Commission; that the cables shall be and laid and maintained by American ships; that the tariff shall not exceed! \$1 per word between San Francisco and Manila and 35 cents per word between San Francisco and Honolulu; that the profits shall go into a mainnegotiate for cable extension on the Asiatle coast. Preliminary appropriation, \$500,000.

### The Sulloway Bill.

On December 5 Representative Suiloway introduced a cable bill which terstate and Foreign Commerce. It is entitled a bill to revive and amend and extend the Act of Congress of August 15, 1876. This bill is Celso Caesar Moreno's, and seeks to extend to him and his associates the rights previously granted. Under it "The Government of the United States shall be entitled to exercise and enjoy the same or HE ONLY REPEATS WHAT HAS similar privileges with regard to the control and use of such line or lines or cable or cables that may, by law, agreement or otherwise, be exercised and enjoyed by any foreign government whatever; secondly, citizens of the United States shall enjoy the same privileges as to the payment of rates for the transmission of messages as are enjoyed by the citizens of the most sion of dispatches shall be made in the following order First, dispatches of such cables shall be kept open to the of our children a number of times. telligence, and all messages disputches Co., Ltd., agents for H 1.

and communications shall be forwarded in the order in which they are 16ceived, except as hereinafter provided; fittlify, before extending and estab ishing any such line or lines or cable or cables in or over any waters, reeks, isl ands, shores, and lands within the jurisduction of the United Staes a writ ten acceptance of the terms and conditions imposed by this act shall be filed in the office of the Secretary of State by the said C. C. Moreno and his associates.

tive Jones of Washington introduced a bill identical with the Senate (Corliss)

#### Perkins Immigration Bill.

On December 6, 1899, Senator Perkins introduced a bill extending the contract labor law to these islands; also "All the laws and regulations of the United States now in force in regard to immigration." The bill, which was read twice and referred to the proper committee, also establishes imi migration stations here.

#### Frye Navigation Bill.

On December 6, 1899, Mr. Frye introduced a bill to extend the laws relating to commerce, navigation and merchant as he may deem expedient for the nationalization of vessels owned by the citizens of Hawaii; and specifies that the coasting trade between these Islands and any other portion of the United States shall be regulated in accordance with the provisions of law applicable to such trade between any two great coasting districts.

#### Boss Appointment Bill.

On January 3 Mr. Ross introduced the following measure: A bill regulating appointments to and removals from civil offices in outlying dependencies of the United States."

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That appointments to civil offices in Alaska, in Hawali, in Guam in Cuba, in Puerto Rico, and in the Philippine fraught with possible danger to the That there shall be constructed. Islands shall be made irrespective of islands than any in the history of the maintained and operated, in connection the political affiliations of the apwith the Postoffice Department of the pointees and in such manner as to represent the entire country and to give to each political party, as nearly as practicable, its proportionate share

Sec. 2. That such appointees shall not be removed from office except for incompetency, misconduct, inefficiency, or neglect of duty. Before removal the charges shall be made in writing and a copy thereof furnished to the accused, who shall be ordered to make answer a reasonable time, named in the order for answer.

#### McRae Labor Bill.

On December 8, 1899, Mr. McRae introduced the following measure: "A bill to extend the anti-contract labor laws of the United States to Hawaii:"

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Unitcommerce and the public other than ed States of America in Congress as-United States Government messages, sembled, That the Act approved Feband shall establish a rate of toll there- ruary twenty-sixth, eighteen hundred for, not exceeding thirty-five cents per and eighty-five, "to prohibit the imword between San Francisco and Ho-portation and migration of foreigners nolulu, and not exceeding one dollar a and aliens under contract or agreement word between San Francisco and Ma- to perform labor in the United States, nila and not exceeding one dollar its Territories, and the District of and twenty cents a word between Columbia," and the Acts amendatory we duly accept it as a token of disin-San Francisco and Hongkong. The thereof and supplemental thereto, be, Postmaster General shall arrange and and the same are hereby, extended to

### Pettigrew Land Bill.

On December 6, 1899, Senator Pettipress messages, at a rate not exceed- grew introduced a bill extending proing one-fourth of the above named visions of section four, chapter 301, laws of 1894, approved August 18, 1894, whom they have confidence. Residents to all the Territories within the domain of the United States, the same as done by that body is for the good of containing desert lands susceptible of not paramount to another. That extroduced a cable bill which was reling of this measure on Hawaii is now reclamation by irrigation. The bearferred to the Interstate and Foreign being looked up and will be reported tricts on the islands may inspire great-

### Jury List for February.

Hawaiian- S. Aholo, Geo. C. Allen, Sam. K. Ahi, Wm. Chung Hoon. H. N. Crabbe, John Crowell, Geo. Cypher, C. L. Lwight, Kawai George, I. H. Hakuof American manufacture (if possible), ole, L. K. Halualani, B. K. Hanuna, and laid and maintained by American John D. Holt, Jr., J. S. Hullmoku, J. U. Iosepa, Wm. Kaapa, S. W. Kaikuahine, Alex. Kahoalii, Kahololio, C. P. K. Kamoa, H. Kolomoku, John Leal, Alani Maka, J. W. Mahelona, Halemano tinction, but there is mighty little dif-Meek, L. H. Miranda, Geo. Moau, T. ference in the end. The shorts had Moxulehuna, Jos. Morris, J. Nakuina, lieved that the end justified the means tenance fund; that the President may D. L. Naone, Alex. Nicholas, J. Nohunohu, M. Puahi, A. J. Smithies, John Wallace.

Foreign-B. Cartwright, C. L. Clement. J. C. Cluney, J. P. Cooke, M. Costa. A. Coyne, L. H. Dee, W. L. Disney Wm. Fetter, G. A. Fogarty, C. M. V. Foster, Robt. B. French, H. Gallagber, H. A. Giles, W. L. Grieve, W. W. Hall, was referred to the Committee on In- W. L. Howard, Sam Johnson, Sam Kubey, Sam Lederer, F. M. Lewis, Chas. Lind, E. L. Marshall, E. M. Marshall, L. McCandless, Thos. Morrissey, W. H. Nott, John Ouderkirk, H. C. Patzig, J. S. B. Pratt, C. B. Ripley, N. S. Sachs, D. F. Thrum, G. J. Waller, S. G. Wie der, F. W. Wood.

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## The Place Has Its Own Health Board.

Press Comment on the Plague Situation--The Rival Banks--Various Notes of Interest.

HILO, Jan. 24.-The Tribune says: Defective means of communication and the absence of an organized public sentiment at the commencement of the plague agitation here delayed in some measure the more rapid crystallizing of a scheme to effectually cope with the emergency. The plantation and commercial interests have been naturally averse to so radical a measure as the total cutting off of all communication with Honolulu, without some assurance that food supplies would be available from other quarters, as with a failure, for instance, of rice, not alone famine, but its attendant results, would menace the island in a fashion only less threatening and serious than the plague itself. But all this has been overcome, and happily so, and the island is now working out its own destiny. Whether the authorities in Honolulu will see in the radical step that has been taken signs of incipient rebellion and refuse to commission our health committee, matters very little, as each of the gentlemen in question can probably do as effectual work without as with a commission, knowing that a united public sentiment is behind him. We question very much, however, if there will be any complication of this kind. Sober reflection must show the central Board of Health that when an emergency of this nature arises-one more islands than any in the history of the group—that any community isolated as ours is has ample justification in invoking a law paramount to any other, and that is the law of self-preservation, the first in nature. To claim its protection in a hasty, unreasoning way would doubtless lay us open to wellgrounded charges of disaffection, but when a majority of the local committee is composed of physicians, and as a body probably as able as could be found in Honolulu, and the balance thereto in writing, under oath, within of the committee thoroughly representative, and when, moreover, the Medical Society in the capital city is counseling measures of the same stringent kind adopted here, we may feel tolerably sure that no serious attempt will be made to modify or overthrow the plans outlined by our present Board. The stand taken by our contemporary, the Advertiser, is greatly to be commended, and does it much credit. The Golden Rule is honored more frequently in the breach than in the observance, but in this instance if the paper in question speaks for Honoiulu, and we think it does for a large section of it, the capital city is in a practical way doing unto others

#### unexpected quarter. The Herald's Version.

terestedness coming from a somewhat

as it would they should do unto it, and

HILO, Jan. 24.—The Herald says: Board of Health composed of men in dicated.—Tribune. may feel assured that whatever is they now apply to the several States all classes, and that one interest is treme measures are taken by a body of citizens representing all the disregulations were promulgated by Sheriff Andrews as special agent of the Following are the jury lists for the Board of Health; certain it is that the February term of the First Judicial few objections made against the sheriff for his, so-called, arbitrary action, are not audible now. Sheriff Andrews, upon the suggestions of the local physicians and a committee appointed by citizens at a mass meeting, issued regulations closing the port. Minister Cooper ordered those regulations revoked, and the local Board of Health reissues them in a more condensed form. There may be a disference in the end. The sheriff beof preventing the plague entering Hawaii and after a number of useless pow-wows the opponents of the measure came to the same conclusion. There is a slim chance of the plague getting here so long as communication is suspended, but there is unlimited danger in allowing steamers to come with permitted and prohibited people agree that all ports shall be Tribune. closed to it and Hilo people are wise

### in taking the same view

Bank Rivalries. HILO, Jan. 24.-The Hilo branch of the First American Bank of Hawall will open for general business on Monwill be observed-from 9 a. m. to 3 p. for hours to meet the convenience of the public prior to the departure of steamers and sailing vessels. Major Purdy has already issued a number of drafts on New York for the convenience of the commercial public here and will do so today if necessary. It is understood that \$250,000 of the unissued capital of the bank will be put on the market shor'v and a portion of this amount will be a lotted to Hilo for subscription.

Mr. Peck, who has the other bank project a hand has a solithe follow-ing profest and appears I had quoting i rai quoting the sign put up by " o First Americal people on the pres, as they are to occupy be says:

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#### Police Will Shoot.

The rifle shots, Frank and Lillan Smith, who were here with the Orpheum Company, did not return to Honolulu, as it is their desire to reach San Francisco as soon as possible in order to fill engagements already made. They find they cannot leave Hilo until proceed to Europe as soon as a permit the departure of the Roderick Dhu about four weeks hence. Sheriff Andrews has taken advantage of their stay and secured their services to give a home there. instruction to the Police Department in pistol shooting. The Smiths are the champion rifle shots of the world and this is a golden opportunity for members of the police force to learn how to shoot with either pistol or rifle. In the near future Hilo may expect to see the force picking off mynah birds or microbes on the wing. The shooting range will be on the old wharf at W<del>a</del>ianuenue street and a set of steel back targets have been placed in position. Ladles and gentlemen will have an opportunity to amuse themselves when the police are not at practice. The sheriff is to be congratulated on taking advantage of this inequaled opportunity for the police to receive instruction.—Herald.

#### Hawaiian Legislation.

Attorney J. C. Ridgway of Hilo, in Conversation with a Tribune reprea conversation with a Tribune representative, informed him that he had received a letter from Senator Cullom in which he said that Congress would reconvene on the 3d of January and that it was the purpose to push Hawallan legislation to early action. The Committee on Foreign Relations, appointed as a sub-committee to consider egislation for Hawaii, were Senators Cullom, Morgan and Wolcott. This committee will meet on the first day of the session, when Hawalian matters will be taken up. It had not been announced whether hearing would be given or not, but there is no doubt that the representatives of the various interests in Hawaii would be heard orally before the committee. Senator Cullom had requested each of those who had anything to suggest in the way of amendment to his bill to put their views in writing, with their reasons therefor, so that the committee might consider the suggestions made. Genral Hartwell, W. O. Smith, Col. One thing is certain: Hilo has a Little and others will be on the

## Transport Aztec.

The United States transport Aztec arrived in port Friday afternoon, nine days out from San Francisco. She has on board 350 horses and mules for Manila. Her purpose in coming here er confidence than when the identical is to land the stock for a few days and rest them before proceeding on her journey. She brought no mail and only one paper of January 10th. The vessel is under the command of Captain G. G. Trask and the cargo under Captain Gale, U. S. officer. The other officers on board are Lieut, Corno, Dr. W. C. Chidester and Veterinary Surgeon Dr. De Vaal.—Herald.

### Prompt Measures Taken.

On Tuesday afternoon an attempt was made to land sugar bags and Japanese Immigrants at Wainaku and Walakea plantations from the Kinau. This being contrary to regulations of the Board of Health of Hawaii, Managers Scott and Kennedy refused a landing and sent them back. The Health Board then informed Mr. Beckley by letter that they regretted the steps had been taken by officers of the Kinau to discharge unauthorized freight and notified him that it was the purpose of the committee to carry out the actions decided upon by them freight mingled together; Honolulu with firmness and determination.

### Kohala-Hilo Railway.

The preliminary line of survey for the Kohala and Hilo Railway has progressed as far as Honolii gulch, and by the end of the week will reach Onomea gulch. Advantage of the present day morning The regular bank hours dry weather has been taken to prosecute the survey as quickly as possible. Special arrangements will be made Plans for an arrangement of terminal facilities at Waiakea are on the board and negotiation for right-of-way in Hilo and out beyond will begin imme diately.—Tribune.

### Minor Notes.

Editor Smith of the Tribune has been on the sick list for the past ten days. strong winds have prevailed during the week, but little or no rain has fallen.

The Board of Health has decided to allow Commoders Beckley to come ashore today.

Mr. Chas. H. Fairer has collected \$520 towards the fund in aid of the families of British reservists.

elegates have the corner entrance of the Peacock returned home, no doubt satisfied that chemist's, 50 cents.

Hilo does not want to run all of Hawall, but that it is fully capable to cope with the situation.

At the rate the extension of the Waianuenue sewer is progressing it will be completed in about three weeks. Major Purdy of the new bank spent

several days on the Pathfinder. He was not permitted to come ashore until Tuesday. The suspicious death of a Japanese

at Honomu on Sunday last was investigated by Dr. Milton Rice. The man died of beri-beri. Sheriff Andrews will be the executive

officer of the Board of Health and in sanitary matters will act under instructions from that body. About three hundred Japanese were placed on Quarantine Island Tuesday

evening. In order to feed them several bags of rice stored in quarantine were opened and cooked. Drinking water was sent ever from town. Very few copies of Honolulu after-

noon papers of the 13th reached Hilo. Late news published in another column is taken from the Star of that date. This news arrived in Honolulu by the Gaelic Saturday morning. The new electric light and cold storage company of Hilo has been incorporated. The capital is \$200,000 with

permission to increase to \$500,000. W G. Irwin is president; George Rodick, treasurer, and C. H. Fairer, secretary. Messrs. Owens and Robinson have increased their contract for clearing Olas lands from 1000 to 1500 acres. They have ordered two more donkey engines from the Coast and a number of white men came down on the Roder-

ics Dhu to work for the firm. George Lycurgus leaves Sans Souci on Thursday next. His intention is to can be obtained from the Board of Health. F. M. Hatch is not decided as to the future of Sans Souci, but he says he has no intention of building

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Hilo and Its "Agent" Rebuked.

"Board of Health of Hawaii" A Misnomer--Official Reply Tinged With Sarcasm.

Hilo has been courteously but firmly called down by the Board of Health. Their representative, Mr. A. B. Loebenstein, conveys this news to the residents of the Rainy Cay in a letter full of information sent by President Wood ed.

to President Wood for presentation to Rice they state is needed at once. the Board were ignored, and the Hilo-ites informed without any beating been that the Board of Health, has around the bush, that their resolutions given McChesney & Co., permission for are in most instances in direct conflict

A. B. LOEBENSTEIN. Representative of the "Board of Health of Hawaii!"

**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** with the health regulations adopted by the Board of Health and could not under any circumstances be considered or

authorized by the Board. Understanding that the Hilo representative was only awaiting a reply to his and the communication of the Hilo "Board of Health" which had already been perused by the Board and laid on the table, President Wood drafted a letter in reply to Mr. Loebenstein's terse mote, and upon a reading thereof to the Board members, with an addi-tion thereto relative to the money appropriation asked by the Hiloites, the letter was unanimously accepted by the Board and sent by a messenger to the steamer Kilauea Hou, which was lying in the stream, and placed in Mr. Loebenstein's hands.

The letter reads as follows:

Honolulu, H.I., January 27, 1900. A. Loebenstein, Esqr. On Board Kilauea Hou.

communications with relation to the proceedings of the Citizens' Committee at Hilo have been received at the Board of Health office As I understand the situation some of the residents at Hilo have formed themselves into a sanitary committee, which they have seen fit to designate as the "Board of Health of Hawaii." Of course, this is a misnomer, as there is only one Board of Health for the Hawaiian Islands, provided for, as you are doubtless aware, by the Legisla-

appointed and commissioned by President Dole. This committee of citizens requests through you, their representative, that they be authorized by the Board of Health, to act as a Health Board for

the Island of Hawaii.

You have forwarded a set of resolutions adopted by the committee which you represent, and I presume that you wish authority from the Board of Health to enforce these resolutions.

You also ask for authority to order postmortem examinations in all cases where death has occurred and no physician has been in attendance. In relation to the latter request I beg to invested in the Sheriff of Hawaii who is also the coroner.

In reply to the other request, it is my duty to inform you that after perusal of the resolutions and other proceed-ings of the Hilo Committee, I find that the resolutions are in most instances in has no control over the lot, so far as direct conflict with regulations adopted the erection of the building is concernby the Board of Health, and consequently, as you will readily understand, cannot be authorized by the Board.

The idea of the Citizens' Sanitary Committee for the Island of Hawali, is an excellent one. The Citizens' Sanitary Committee of Honolulu has been an immense help to the Board of Health in the prevailing epidemic. Any representative Committee chosen by the people of Hawaii, willing to assist the Board of Health in carrying out its regulations and other measures adopted to prevent the spread of the piration of the four years.

plague with the greatest degree of cer- In the matter of the communication tainty, and at the same time with the least hardship and distress to the people, will be recognized by the Board. of Health will be forwarded to its

Regarding the request for funds: if money is needed for any specific purpose, the Board will be glad to forward the application to the Executive Counell for presentation to the Council of State.

Very respectfully yours C. B. WOOD

President Board of Health. desires to form a Citizens' Sanitary post and arrived by the Hongkong Ma Committee based on similar lines to ru last week,

that of the Honolulu Committee, and will readily assist the Board, instead of blocking it, commissions as agents of the Board of Health will be for-warded cheerfully to the members. Such an organization as the citizens

of Hilo have at present in vogue, "The Board of Health of Hawaii," cannot under any circumstances be recognized, there being provision for but one Health Board in the Islands, exactly similar to the State Health Boards on the Maluland. Thus organized, the Hilo citizens' resolutions have been passed for marght, and none will be recognized by the Beard. As at present organized their "Board," purports to speak for the citizens of the entire island of Hawan, but practically speak ing no health organization there can speak for the interests of any other

portion, these latter having equal privilege in representing their own rights. Hilo is said to be short of certain classes of provisions, but there is no impending famine there, as vessels direct from the Coast enter the harbon and discharge their cargoes unmolest Conditions are quite different at the instance of the Board of Health. however, in other parts of the island Mr. Loobenstein was addressed as At Kona the residents are up in arms against the embargo placed upon the "Esquire," which conveyed a sarcastic port of Kaliua, and have sent in an apreminded that the Honolulu Board of peal for shipments of foodstuffs. These Hoolth did not even recognize his aprequests utterly discredit the Hilo story pointment by the "Board of Health of that there is a sufficiency of food to supply all wants. McChesney & Co. Hawaii" as its authorized representa- have correspondence from Kona which tive. The voluminous copies of resolu- states that the animals are suffering tions and motions which accompanied from want of fodder, and in a short Mr. Loebenstein and which were sent time will be on the verge of starvation.

the gaso'ene steamer Surprise to proceed to Kallua, Kona, Hawali, there to complied with all the quarantine regu-

lations of the Board of Health.

If Hilo wants money to battle with
the plague which has not yet reached that island, she will have to specifical'y state to the Board the purpose to which she intends applying it. The Board of Health intimates its approval of forwarding such an application to the Executive Council for presentation to the Council of State, when such a measure

is complied with. The Kilauea Hou left for Hilo Saturday evening, bearing the Hilo rep resentative and his important com-munication.

No Executive Power to Grant Land.

Work of Interior Department Taken Up -- Business Considered and Dispatched.

(From Saturday's Daily).

At the Cabinet meeting yesterday morning there were present President Dole and Ministers Young, Damon and Cooper, Minister Mott-Smith being ex-

Minister Young brought up the matter of the application of the O. R. & L. of the distance he is compelled to cover Co. of June 29th, 1899, for allowance in making his rounds, and ultimately of land required by the Railway at felt it his duty to report the alarming Waianae, Makua and Nanakuli, and it was decided that the Minister of the Interior inform the O. R. & L. Co. that, under present advices from Washington in regard to public lands, the gov-

grants asked for. to the Superintendent of Public Works, to lay water pipe, now belonging to the ture, and consisting of seven members funds for this purpose. The underthe funds so used, but will insert an that amount; the pipes to be laid under the supervision of the Superintendent of the Hrio Water Works, and to his

satisfaction. In the matter of the communication store. A short treatment gave me the from Messrs. Theo. H. Davies & Co. to desired relief, and I am satisfied that be allowed to erect a frame building on they are a good remedy for backache lots ten and eleven, Hilo, leased by and deserve to be recommended." them from the government, which was Cooper stated that the lease is dated than that of someone living in Amerthe 18th day of May, 1897. The condition? tion bearing upon this question under for you that such authority is already discussion is that the lessees will, during the first four years, erect a fireproof building of brick, stone or metal. in good workmanlike manner, the buildings on these two lots to cost not less than \$12,500. The legal construction is that the government, or lessor, ed until the end of the fourth year, when the lessees must have erected a building in accordance with the requirements of the lease. Prior to the expiration of the four years there is no condition that they should not use it for any other purpose and the Attorney-General's Department sees no reason why Messrs. Davies & Co. should not use the lots for any purpose they choose, provided it is not a nuisance, the Minister of the Interior having no control over the premises until the ex

of the Board of Health under date of January 14th in regard to a proper location for the erection of a Government and commissions as agents of the Board Dispensary, it was voted that the Minister of the Interior reply that upon the plans for a Government Dispensary heing submitted they will be held for presentation to the Legislature.

ernment has no authority to make the

The Council granted the request of the Hilo Railway and Land Company under date of January 23rd addressed in which the said company proposes government, from Hilo to Waiakea; the company to furnish the immediate standing is that the Executive can offer no guarantee for the reimbursement of item in the appropriation bill to cover

Some time ago Professor Alexander sent a request to the superintendent of the United States Coast Survey Department for a trained geodetic surveyor as his assistant. Mr. John M. Donn President Wood states that if Hilo a Cornell man, was selected for the

#### to the Board of Health. The great amount of sickness is due entirely to malarial and remittent fevers, interspersed with a few fatal cases of typhoid, and no evidences of plague were The physician arrived at Kaunakakai on Tuesday, the 23d, and upon explaining his mission was given permission to land. In company with Dr.

Malarial Fever.

Doctor Peterson Investigated Almost

Every Case of Sickness on

the Kaunakakai Side.

Dr. Chas. A. Peterson, special medi-

cal agent for the Board, who left Ho-

nolulu Monday, January 22d, on the

steamer Mokodi for Kaunakakai and

other Molokai points to investigate the

cause of the alarming increase of sick-

ness all over the island, returned yes-

terday morning and made a full report

Schwallie, the resident physician, the investigation was immediately instituted, and both were assisted by Dr. Oldischarge her cargo. No member of liver. Every camp and locality where the crew will be allowed ashore. The had been reported a case of illness or Surprise" is a clean vessel, it having death was visited, and a history of each case was obtained as fully as pos-

As a result of his investigations Dr. Peterson has submitted the following report to the Board of Health: "The prevailing illness has been, and is a fever of remittent type, for the

most part of enteric symptoms, and such as is commonly found on sugar plantations, especially new ones, at certain seasons, due to conditions favor-able to malarial infection. Kaunakakai during months of December and January there

have been thirty-two cases of this fever among contract laborers and thirty-one cases among people outside. Of these sixty-three cases, five have died, and three of these were complicated with berlberi.

"Outside of Kaurakakai, including Kamalo and Pukoo and beyond, there have been 100 cases of fever, and thirteen of these had typhoid symptoms, commencing in a manner like the others but taking on irregular typhoid type afterward. Of these 100 cases, ten were fatal. Considerable time was spent in tracing the connection between cases of Hawalians and three houses where there were in all eleven cases, and three deaths. These were intimate, and conditions the same.

"The conditions mentioned above as favorable to the infection were: Opening of new land, prevailing southerly and calm weather, warm days and cold nights, low, marsh lands about, and shallow surface wells on low ground. "I failed to find any evidences of

plague or suspicion thereof.

"Respectfully submitted,
"CHAS. A. PETERSON, M.D., Health Officer.

The resident physician at Kaunakakai has been overworked on account epidemic to the Board of Health, in order to have an official investigation.

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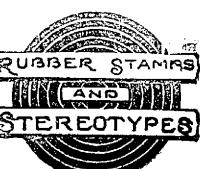
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#### ARRIVED AT HONOLULU.

Friday, January 26. Stmr. Nithau, Lao.npson, from Kau Semr. Kana: Gregory, from Kanal

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Schr. supposed to be Alice Kimball, from Hawaii, anchored outside.

Bktn. Archer, Calhoun, from San

Francisco, anchored outside. Sunday, January 28. Br. ship Lancing, Chapman, from

Sydney, December 5 with coal. Anchored outside. Am. sch. Okanogan, Reusch, from

Port Ludlow, December 30 with lumber Anchored outside.

U. S. cable survey S. S. Nero, Hodges, from a surveying cruise between here

from Manila via Nagasaki.

Stmr. Claudine, Freeman, for Lahaina, Kabului, Nahiku, Hana, Hamoa

kakal and Kihel. Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, for Kauai

Am. ship Santa Clara, Linburg, Puget Sound. Am. ship Eclipse, Peterson, Tacoma.

Am. sch. H. D. Bendixsen, Olsen, for Port Blakely. Am. ship Charmer, Slater, for Ta-

Sunday, January 28. Sch. Surprise, Wharton, for Kona ports of Hawaii.

Monday, January 29. Schr. Golden Gate, Pahia, for Kaunakakai, 5 p. m.

Schr. Alice Kimball, for Kaunakakai and Kihei, 5 p. m. Brk. Andrew Welch, Drew, Hilo, to

#### VESSELS IN PORT.

ARMY AND NAVY.

U. S. tug Iroquois, Pond, cruise. U. S. Survey Ship Nero, -

Nagasaki, January 29.

MERCHANTMEN. (This list does not include coasters.) Aloha, Am. sch., Fry, San Francisco, January 29.

Am. bk. Alex. McNeil, Jorgensen, Newcastle, January 15. Am. schr. A. J. West, Ogilvie, Gray's

Harbor, January 10. Archer, Am. bk., Calhoun, San Francisco, January 26.

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castle, January 30. January 25.

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Gray's Harbor, January 16. Br. sp. Inverness-shire, Peattie, Newcaptle, January 12. Hawagbk. Iolani, McClure, Nanaimo,

Am. sp. Jabez Howes, Clapp, Tacoma. Jane L. Stanford, Am. bktn., Johnson, Newcastle, January 25. bg. J. D. Spreckels, Christianson,

San Francisco, December 27. Br. bk. Kinfauns, Crighton, Cardiff, December 27.

December 29. Am. schr. Lillebonne, Hanson, Aber deen, Wash., January 13. Am. sp. Lucile, Anderson, Tacoma, Japuary 19.

Lancing, Br. sp., Chapman, Sydney, Japuary 28. Francisco, January 20.

Am. schr. Mary E. Foster, Thompson, San Francisco, January 8. Am. schr. Mary Dodge, Olsen, San Francisco, January 15.
Northern Light, Am. bk., Challston, San Francisco, January 25. Hawobk, Nuuanu, Josselyn, New York,

January 14. Okanegan, Am. schr., Reusch, Port Ludlow, January 28. Ger. Uk Saul Isenherg. Kruse, New-

January 12. Br. sp. Poseidon, Chamberlain, Liverpool, December 25.

Haw. bk. R. P. Rithet, McPhail, San Francisco, December 29. Am. bk. S. C. Allen, Johnson, San

couver, January 7.

elsco, January 21, Am. schr. Transit, Jorgenson, San Francisco, December 22.

Am. bk. Topgallant, Lundvaldt, Tacoma, January 9. Jap. stmr. Yorihime Maru, Kawa, Yokohama, January 17.

spout passed him astern about half a A crew to also being formed for the battleship Kearsarge.

#### PASSENGERS.

January 26-Mr. and Mrs. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Williams, C. G. Bartlett, J. Coleman.

#### WHARF AND WAVE.

The steamer Kauai spent last Thursday at Kaanapali raising, mooring and replacing buoys and anchors.

The four-masted schooner Aloha, co yesterday morning.

inchored outside since the 17th, twenty are laborers.

The scarcity of seamen along the many of the sailors have obtained jobs as woard of Health guards.

All of the vessels at the docks which rats are very unpopular aboard ship. The ship Champion which arrived the Inter-Island Company. here on the 18th inst. spoke the Forth-bank when within 200 miles of this

port. The latter vessel arrived on the The U.S. S. Scindia is due here from San Francisco this week. She will call at Guam and Pago Pago on her way to

The Inverness-shire, after discharging her cargo of coal at Pacific Mall wharf, will take on about 1,100 tons of rock ballast.

The barkentine Archer which arrived from San Francisco on Friday left that port on the 3d inst. She brought six passengers for this place.

The pile-driver started work on the Richards street slip yesterday. The dredger is almost finished and the whole slip will be ready for use in a very short time now.

Captain Clarke of the Wilder Steamship Company has been running a fumigating plant of his own for a couple of weeks. He disinfects all the papers and letters given him for delivery on the ships out in the stream. The W. G. Hall reports the James

Makee loading the Robert Lewers at Koloa, when she left that port. The Metha Nelson had left Makaweli on Friday for San Francisco with a full cargo of 10,700 bags of sugar. Sugar left on Kauai, K. S. M., 7,500 bags; W. 700 bags; V. K. 2,500 bags.

The Santiago, Mauna Ala and W. H. Dimond have been granted permission to discharge at the Irmgard wharf. It s expected they will begin work this morning. Lights will be placed about the wharf so that the vessels will not have to go out into the stream at night. The Board of Health has made this concession on the representations of Mr. Whitney of Irwin & Co.

Hangers bearing the legend, "Post No Bills," will be placed on the fences Br. bk. Beechdale, Knox, nitrate ports, now being erected around the burned

### UNCLE SAM'S NAVY.

Its Increase Urged on Account of Germany's Action.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-In view of will add three more battleships to the feet. paval program.

officer, "points to the fact that the German Emperor is urging the creation of such a formidable fleet, not alone because of European questions, but because of the position the United States has assumed in international affairs, in consequence of the war with Spain. While our information respecting the proposed German increase is not entirely accurate, we understand that the program to be proposed will require the fleet to be increased during the next sixteen years by ten battleships and eight large cruisers, besides twenty-seven substitutes and three new ships authorized by the program of 1898, with additional provision that substitutes for the eight coast defense ships of the Siegfried class shall be battleships. This will practically re- recording the meteorological observasult in doubling the German naval strength. The new law will provide for a gradual increase, so that in each year three ships will be laid down. In each year there will also be laid down boat's divisions. Germany is apt to which they frequent. be a nation with which many vexatious questions will arise and the best way to prevent war with her or any other other information which can be utination is by having a strong fleet. In lized for correcting charts or sailing addition to the program already sub- directions, or in the publication of the mitted, therefore, I hope that Congress | pilot charts of the North Pacific; will add three battleships, which will give us an available battleship fleet of

ighteen modern vessels," Secretary Long is not in favor of any further increase in the program he has recommended contemplating the authorization of three armored cruisers, three protected cruisers and twelve gunboats. He bases his objection up-on the fact that Congress has not yet overdue. Some uneasiness was felt for the little steamer. Upolu which was authorized armor for the New Jersey! class of battleships and their construction cannot begin until such authority is obtained, and to add, three battleships to the pending program would overtax the shipbuilding re-

[J. E. Crair chief hydrographer, as they will be forever barred. All percommander of the rruiser Albany, sons indebted to so, estate are rewhich has just undergone successfully quested to make the her official to all to English waters. A to me of the office and Captain Chapman of the Lancing reserves is being formed for the Albany, Limited, Honolula H. ports having seen a waterspoot on his (which Coptain Cruis will take to Eng.

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recommendations will be adopted.

# Arrived. From San Francisco, per bkt. Archer, Mr. Walters, Mr.

## For Puget Sound, per ship Santa The S. S. Nero Here Were present Fresident Dole and Min-Grira, January 27.—Mr. Seabrook From Guam Island.

The Andrew Welch left for Hilo in ' Yesterday was busy and today will ginning at the Kakaako battery, runs be a busier day along the front. There will be a good deal of moving among frontage being 100 feet from the harthe ships taking their turns at the wharves. The Missouri will come in to Captain Fry, arrived from San Francis- . coal and the Yorihime Maru leaves for the Orient. It will not be necessary The Yorihime Maru, which has been for the Nero to come into the harbor, as she is well off as to water and coal. brought 508 Japs for this port. All but All the unnecessary hands aboard the Kinau have been brought ashore and front is accounted for by the fact that she will try to get away for Makaweli tonight to load. It is not known yet whether she will go direct from there or return and clear at this port. A been furnigated are using rat system of pontoons for carrying hose guards on their hausers. These days to supply clean steamers with water from the wharf has been adopted by

#### A Zig-Zag Trip.

The armed collier and survey ship Nero, after a voyage of eighty days from Guam, reached this port yesterday. Pilot Macaulay, when he told them of the sickness here, was not taken aboard, and so he anchored the steamer from the pilot boat.

Since leaving Guam, which is to be one of the trans-Pacific cable stations, the Nero has been surveying and sounding for a route for the proposed cable. A zig-zag course was followed, so that the general topography of the ocean bed could be noted. Several thousand soundings were made during the trip. Many questions were asked of the pilot and Captain Merry, who went out to the ship in the steam

launch, The officers wanted to know the news from Manila and Guam and the result of the late international yacht race. The news of the Boer war was a surprise to them. A great deal of mail has accumulated here for them and this was the direct cause of the

As the Nero has sufficient coal, water and supplies aboard, she did not tive Council send a recommendation to get away today.

The officers of the Nero are Lieut. Commander Harry M. Hodges, Lieuts. John Hood, Marbury Johnston and John P. McGuinness, Ensigns Daniel M. Garrison, James P. Raby and John McCullough, Assistant Paymaster Hugh R. Insley.

#### The Old S. S. Pierie.

The four-masted British ship Lancing which arrived here yesterday from Sydney with coal for Castle & Cooke was at once time the French mail steamer Pierie, running between Havre and New York. About nine years ago she was converted into what is the longest sailing vessel afloat; She is most commodiously fitted for the accommodation of passengers,"her deck rooms having been left as they were when she was a steamer. She has a very large carrying capacity being able washington, Jan. 14.—In view of to take two and one-fourth million feet the purpose of the German Emperor to of lumber or 4,900 tons freight. The force the passage of a bill through the Laneing is built of iron, has a double Reichstag practically doubling the bottom and six water tight compart-German navy, officers of the navy are to discharge having four hatches and hoping that action will be taken under three steam winches. Water is used which Congress, at the present session, for ballast. Her dimensions are length 367 feet, beam 451/2 feet, draught 231/2 fulu. She spreads 14,000 yards of canvas and has a crew all told of "All information we have," said an thirty. Captain Chapman, the skipper of the Lancing, has his wife and two-year old daughter aboard. The ship is their home and a very cozy home their part of the vessel is. Five years ago Capt. Chapman was third officer of the Gaelic with old Captain Pearne. This is the first trip of the Lancing to this port she having been engaged in the East India trade and between London and Calcutta.

#### NOTICE TO SHIPMASTERS. U. S. Branch Hydrographic Office,

San Francisco, Cal By communicating with the Branch Hydrographic office in San Francisco. captains of vessels who will co-operate with the Hydrographic Office by tions suggested by the office, can have forwarded to them at any desired port, and free of expense, the monthly pilot charts of the North Pacific Ocean and the latest information regarding the three small cruisers and one torpedo dangers to navigation in the waters

Mariners are requested to report to the office dangers discovered, or any

C. G. CALKINS. Lieut. Comdr. U.S.N., in Charge.

Reports of a storm last week along the Kohala coast, in which the schooner i. R. Hind was in danger of going on the rocks at Kohala, have been ceived. Some uneasiness was felt for

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING been duly appointed Administrator of linquent January 31st, 1900. sources of the country. The Secretary the Estate of John Phillips, deceased, does not believe that Congress would late of Honolulu, H. I. notice is hereauthorize three additional battleships by given to all persons having claims though he has been informed that his against said estate to present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned Secretary Long has selected Captain, within six months from safe hereof, or late payment

Phillips. Jan. 22, 1960.

#### EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

Corporation Changes.

A meeting of the Executive Council was held yesterday morning. There

Minister Damin submitted tracings showing all the city and harbor property resumed by the Federal Government. One of these reservations beout to the Healani boathouse, its sea bor line. This reservation overlaps by twenty feet the site of the proposed new wharf

Minister Young reported that Commander Merry was willing to recommend to the Federal Government that permission be given the local authorities to construct a wharf and warehouse on the proposed site, but that the structures should be kept within the harbor lines. He was also willing that the materials on hand and intended for the Federal harbor works should be used. It was voted that permission b

asked of Commander Merry for the occupation of all that part of Naval Reservation No. 6 that may be quired for the construction of the wharf and warehouse. It was also voted that the Minister

of the Interior be requested to advertise for bids, closing at noon on Wednesday next, for the construction of the wharf and warehouse, as shown upon the plans and specifications prepared by Messrs. Cotton Bros. & Co., dated January 29th, 1900, and to proceed with the construction of the same if the tenders are within the loan fund appropriation available for harbor improvement, Honolulu. It was voted that the application of

the Pioneer Mill Company for an amendment to its charter, allowing the privilege of increasing its capital stock from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000, be grant-

It was voted that the application of the Jas. I. Dowsett Estate, Limited, for an amendment to its charter changing the denomination of the shares of its capital stock to \$100 be granted.

It was voted that applications for the increase of capital stock of any corporation shall be accompanied by a statement of the value of the property of such corporation. It was also voted that the Execu

enter the harbor. She will probably the Board of Health that no further buildings be erected than are necessary for the housing of the people who were deprived of their homes in Chinatown by the fire of the 20th inst. and that the present temporary houses be used as a refuge for these people H. Roys, Assistant Surgeon Frank E. until they are able to support themselves.

## TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

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Hawalian standard time is 10 hours 0 minutes slower than Greenwich ime, being that of the meridian of 157 degrees 30 minutes. The time whistle blows at 1:30 p. m., which is he same as Greenwich, 0 hours 0 minites. Sun and moon are for local time 'or the whole group.

#### METEOROLOGICAL RECORD. sy the Government Survey, Published Every Monday

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Barometer corrected to 82 F. and es level, and after the 1st of February or standard gravity of Lat. 45. This orrection is -.06 for Honolulu.

## NAHIKU SUGAR COMPANY.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

SECOND ASSESSMENT OF 5 PER cent or \$1.00 per share due December 1st, 1899, payable at the offices of Alexander & Baldwin, Judd building, is now subject to penalty and will be delinquent on the 31st January, 1900.

J. P. COOKE, Treasurer Nahiku Sugar Co. 5451-2145-2t

### **OLAA ASSESSMENTS.**

FOURTH ASSESSMENT of 50 cents per share due December 1st, 1899, is now subject to penalty, and will be de-FIFTH ASSESSMENT of 50 cents

per share is now due and payable. SIXTH ASSESSMENT of 50 cents per share will be due and payable on the 1st of February, 1900. All assessments are payable at

office of Alexander & Baldwin Judd building. J. P. CHOKE, Treasurer Olas Sagar Co. 5450 - 2145 - 21

Only the highest grade of RED RUB-BER is used in the Stamps made by 15.3 -2146-10t the HAWAHAN GAZETTE CO.

# The New Wharf at Kakaako--Several BY AUTHORITY.

N. E. Lemmon, Esq., hall this day been appointed a Notary Public for the Second Judicial Circuit of the Hawai-

ian Islands. ALEX. YOUNG. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, January 19, 1900. 2141-3t

CORPORATION NOTICE

In re Dissolution of the Kilauea Sugar Company.

WHEREAS, The Kilauea Sugar Company, a corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Hawailan Islands, has pursuant to law, in such case made and provided, duly filed at the Office of the Minister of the Interior, a petition for the dissolution of the sain Corporation, together with a certificate thereto annexed, as required by law.

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given to any and all persons who have have you then and there this writ with been or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said Corporation, that objections to the granting of the said petition must be filed in the Office of the Minister of the Interior on or before Monday, the 19th day of February, 1900 and that any person or persons desiring to be heard thereon, must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned in the Executive Building, Honolulu, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, to show cause why said petition should not be granted.

ALEX. YOUNG. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Dec. 15, 1899. 2134-9tT

CORPORATION NOTICE.

In re Dissolution of the Paauhau Plantation Company.

WHEREAS, The Paauhau Plantation Company, a corporation - established and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Hawaiian Islands, has pursuant to law, in such case made and provided, duly filed at the Office of the Minister of the Interior, a petition for the dissolution of the said Corporation, together with a certificate thereto annexed, as required by law.

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given to any and all persons who have been or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said Corporation, that objections to the granting of the said petition must be filed in the office of the Minister of the Interior on or before Monday, the 19th day of February, 1900, and that any person or persons desiring to be heard thereon, must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned in the Executive Bullding, Honolulu, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, to show cause why said petition should not be granted.

ALEX. YOUNG, Minister of the Interior Interior Office, Dec. 15, 1899. 2134-9tT

## KEHEI ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

FIFTH ASSESSMENT OF 10 PER cent, or \$5.00 per share, was due January 1st, 1900, and will be subject to penalty from the 1st of February, payable at the offices of Alexander & Baldwin.

J. P. COOKE, Treasurer Kihei Plantation Co. 5450-2145-2t

## **ELECTION OF OFFICERS.**

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the stockholders of the Kohala-Klondyke Mining Co., Ltd., held at Kohala, Monday, Jan. 22, 1900, the following named officers were elected to serve

during the ensuing year: President ...... John Hind Vice President .... Thos. H. Hughes Secretary ..... Adam Lindsay Treasurer ...... W. P. Macdonyall Auditor ...... Palmer P. Wood 2146-3t

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING been appointed administrator of the estate of Antone Fernandez, late of Kona, Hawaii, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present the same duly authenticated and with proper vouchers, if any exist, and whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, to the undersigned, at his office on Merchant street, Honolulu, within six months from date, or they will be forever barred. J. ALFRED MAGOON

Administrator of the Estate of Antone Fernandez, Deceased. 2140-4tT Honolulu, Jan. 5, 1900.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING been appointed administratrix of the estate of James Robinson Holt, late of Honolulu, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present the same, duly authenticated and with proper vouchers, if any exist, and whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, to the undersigned, at her residence, on Makiki street. Honolulu, pointed the time and place for proving within six months from date or they will be forever barred.

HELEN A. HOLT. Administratrix of the Estate of James Robinson Holf, Deceased. Honolulu, Dec. 30, 1899. 2138-10t 2142-3tT

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAHAN ISLANDS.— (Stamps)

muel M. Damon et al., trustees under the will of B. P. Bishop, de-ceased, vs. J. M. Dowsett, administrator of the estate of J. I. Dowsett, deceased, and sixteen others. —At Chambers.

The Republic of Hawaii to the Marshal of the Hawaiian Islands, or his Deputy, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summun J. M. Dowsett, administrator of the estate of J. I. Dowsett, deceased. Phoebe Makee Raymond, J. H. Raymond, Edward Dowsett, Mary Parish, Z. Parish, Alexander Dowsett, Annie Brenham, R. B. Brenham, Elizabeth J. Parker, David A. Dowsett, Rowena Powsett, Samuel Dowsett, Marion C. Dowsett, Genevieve Dowsett, Madeline Dowsett and Annie Dowsett, defendants, to appear ten days after service hereof, if they reside on the Island of Oahu, otherwise twenty days after service, before such judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit as shall be sitting at Chambers in the courtroom at the Judiciary building, in Honolulu, Island of Oahu, to answer the annexed bill to foreclose mortgage and for a receiver, of Samuel M. Damon and four others, trustees under the will of Bernice P. Bishop, deceased, and your return thereon.

WITNESS the First Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit, at Honolulu, Oahu, this 13th day of June, 1899.

GEORGE LUCAS,

I hereby certify the foregoing to be true copy of the original summons in said cause, and that said court ordered that service be made upon said nonresident defendants, Marion C. Dowsett, Genevieve Dowsett and R. B. Brenham, by publication of the same, and continuance of the hearing of said cause until the 30th day of January, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Honolulu, October 24, 1899. GEORGE LUCAS. Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS .- IN EQUITY,

Samuel M. Damon, Joseph O. Carter, William O. Smith, Charles M. Hyde and William F. Allen, trustees under the will of Bernice P. Bishop, deceased, Plaintiffs, vs. J. M. Dowsett, Administrator of the Estate of J. I. Dowsett, deceased, Phoebe Makee Raymond, J. H. Raymond, Edward Dowsett, Mary Parish, Z. Parish, Alexander Dowsett, Annie Brenham, R. B. Brenham, Elizabeth J. Parker, David A. Dowsett, Rowena Dowsett, Samuel Dowsett, Marion C. Dowsett, Genevieve Dowsett, Madeline Dowsett and Annie Dowsett, Defendants .--Bill to Foreclose Mortgage and For a Receiver.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. Whereas, it appears by affidavit that Marion C. Dowsett, Genevieve Dowsett and R. B. Brenham, certain of the defendants in the above entitled suit, are necessary parties to said suit, and that they have been residents in the Republic of Hawaii but have removed therefrom:

It is ordered that service upon said defendants may be made by publication of the summons issued in said suit; and that said summons shall be published in the Hawaiian Gazette twice each week from the 27th day of October, A. D. 1899 to the 30th January, A. D. 1900; and that a copy of the summons and petition of said suit be deposited in the postoffice addressed to each of said defendants at his or her last place of residence; or that personal service of a copy of said petition and summons be made upon said defendants out of the Republic. Dated, Honolulu, October 24, A. D.

[Seal1 First Judge of the Circuit Court for the First Judicial Circuit: Attest: GEORGE LUCAS Clerk.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAIIAN

ISLANDS. In the Matter of the Estate of D. R. Smith, of Honolulu, Oahu, Deceased. Intestate.

On reading and filing the petition of Mamie L. Smith, daughter of said deceased, alleging that said D. B. Smith died intestate at San Francisco, California, U.S.A., on the 24th day of December, 1899, leaving property in the Hawalian Islands necessary to be administered upon, and praying that letters of administration issue to Cecil Brown, it is ordered that Monday, the 19th day of February, 1900, at 10 o'clock a.m., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition in the courtroom of this court in the Judiciary building, at Honolulu, Oahu, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated, Honolulu, H. I., Jan. 19, 1900.

By the Court: HENRY SMITH, -2144-31 Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH CIRCUIT, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS-IN PROBATE.

the Matter of the Estate of Heinrich Conrad Rabe, Deceased. A document purporting to be the last

will and testament of Heinrich Conrad Rabe, of Libue, Kanai, deceased, having on the 5th day of January, A. D. 1900. been presented to said Probate Court, and a petition for the probate thereof, and for issuance of letters testamentary to Sophie Dorothee Rabe having been filed by her, it is ordered that Thursday, the 15th day of February, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the courtroom of said court, at Libue, be and the same hereby is apsaid will and hearing said application. Dated, Libue, Kanal, H. I., January 11, 1900.

By the Court

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Monday, January 29.

and Manila. U. S. hospital ship Missouri, Dillon, Schr. Aloha, Fry, from San Francis-

## SAILED FROM HONOLULU.

Saturday, January 27.

and Kipahulu. Sch. Golden Gate, Pahla, for Kauna-

Anchored outside. U. S. Hospital Ship Missouri, Dillon,

Br. bk. Adderly, Berquist, Newcastle January 11.

Br. stmr. Bloemfontein, Bielloch, Seat tle. January 19.

Br. bk. Conway Castle, Evans, Liverpool, January 8. Am, schr. Chas. E. Falke, Brown, San Am. bk. Ceylon, Willer, Tacoma, Jan-

Jap. stmr. Doyo Maru, Asara, Yokoha-Am. schr. Golden Shore, Rasmussen

Forthbank, Br. bk., Young, Newcastle, Br. sp. Hollywood, McCaulay, Antwerp Ger. sp. H. F. Glade, Haesloop, Bre-

January 20.

Am. Ekt, Klikitat, Cutler, Pt. Gamble,

Haw, bk. Mauna Ala Smith, San

castle-on-Tyne, December 2. Am. bk. Pactolus, Watts, Nanaimo,

Francisco, December 25. Am. sp. St. Nicholas, Brown, Van-Am. bkt. S. G. Wilder, Jackson, San Francisco, December 7. Haw, bk Santiago, Engalis, San Fran-